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OFFICIAL SCOREBOOK MAGAZINE

FOURTH EDITION

In His Prime...
Jose Canseco

1986 Season
One for the Record Books

Day by Day with the
1946 Red Sox

New England, Home of
Hall of Fame Catchers

The Ever-Versatile
Roger Clemens

Page 5

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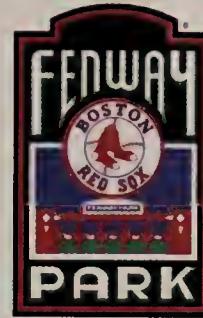
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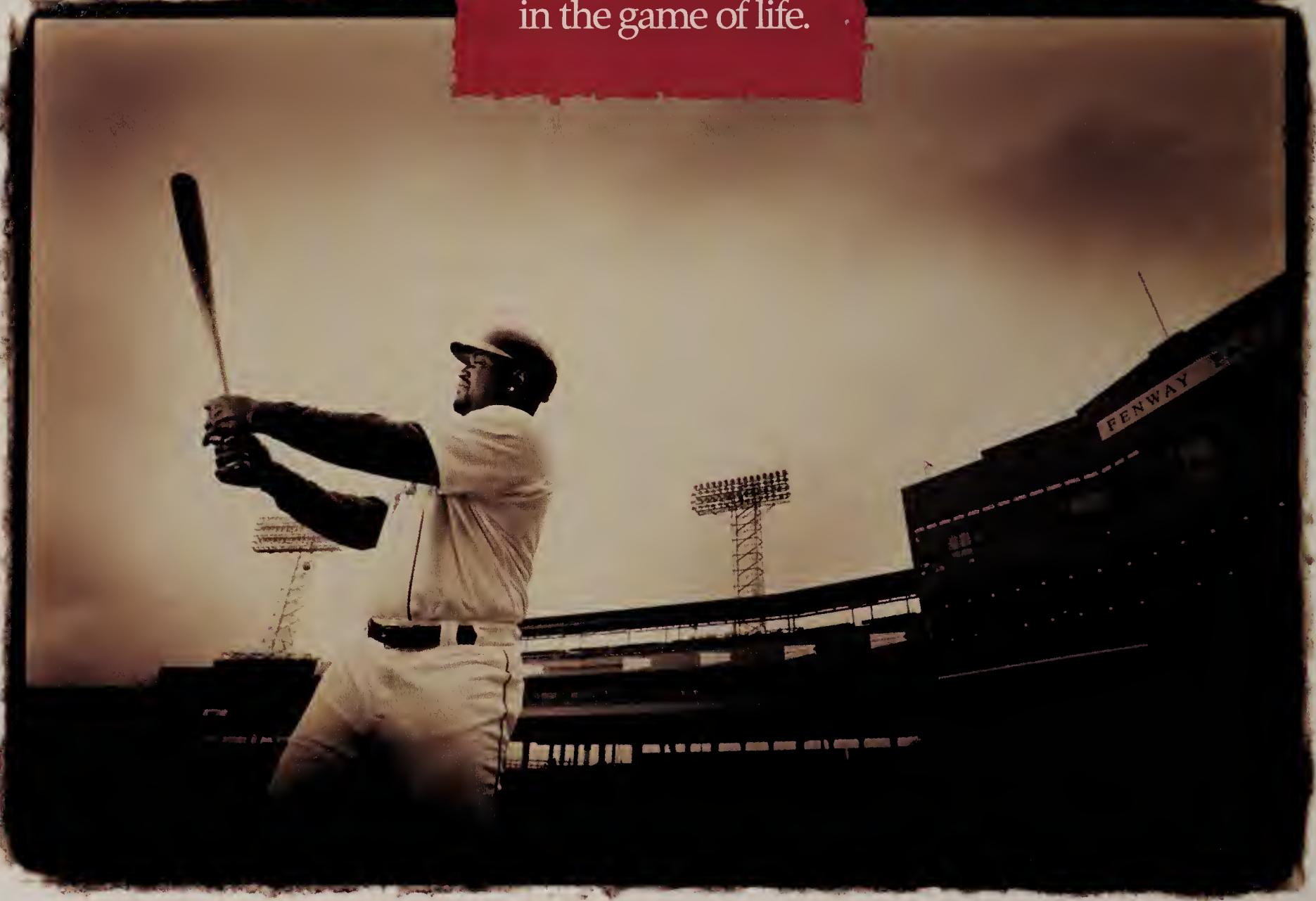


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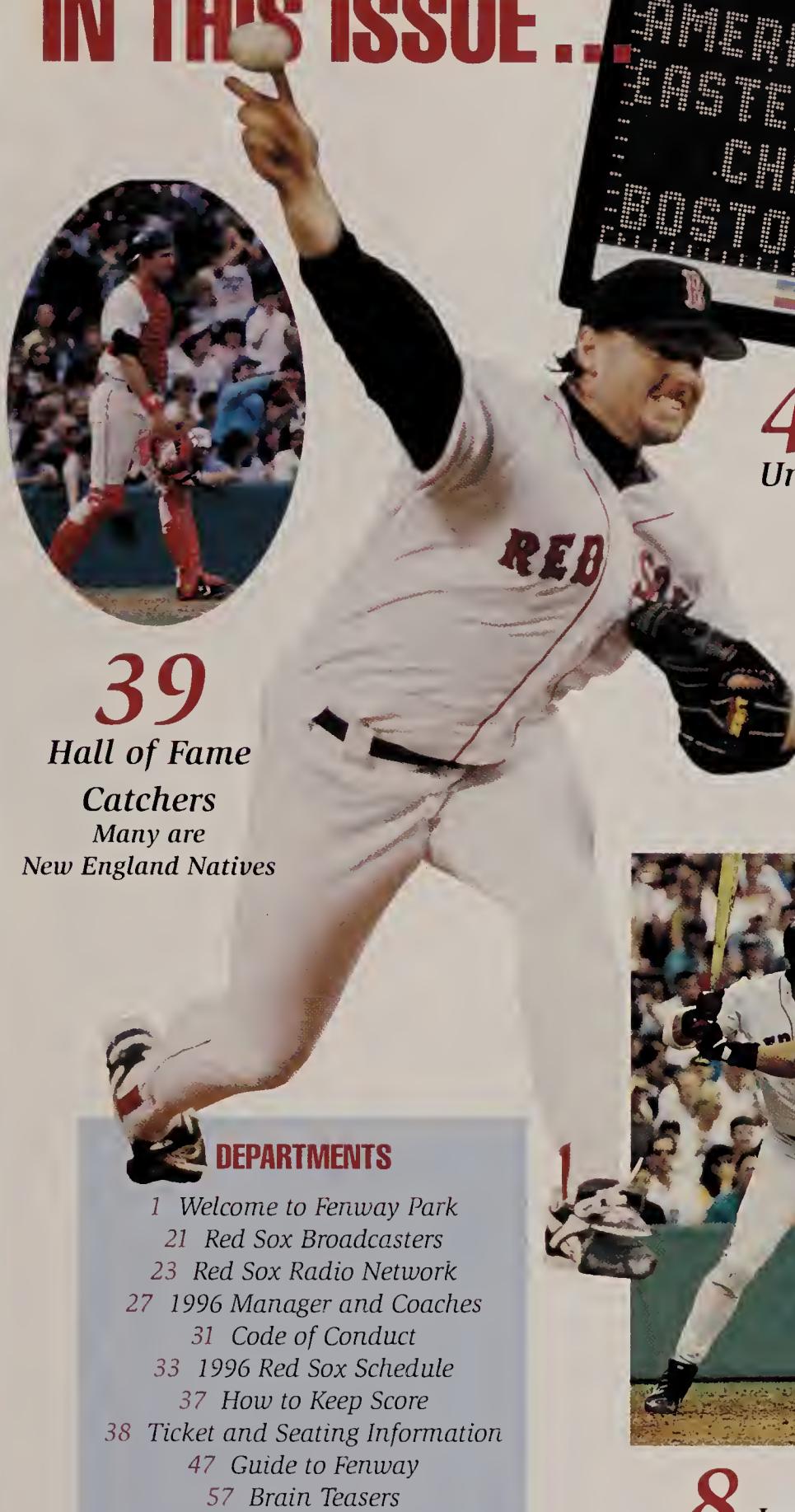
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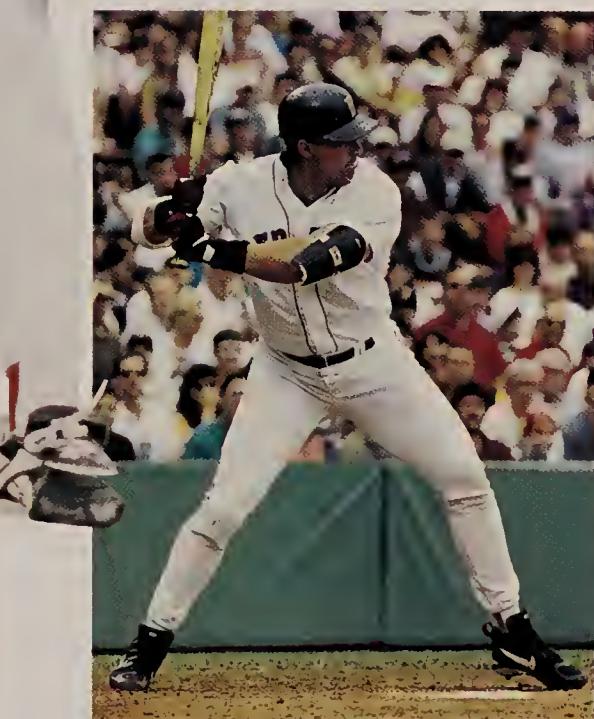


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Many are
New England Natives

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8 Jose Canseco

The Happiest Time of His Life

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ROGER CLEMENS

*Ever Reliable Leader Still
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by Ken Lechtanski

The painting rests propped above the empty locker next to Roger Clemens' stall, a gift from Red Sox General Manager Dan Duquette to mark the birth of Clemens' fourth son, Koby, back in mid-May.

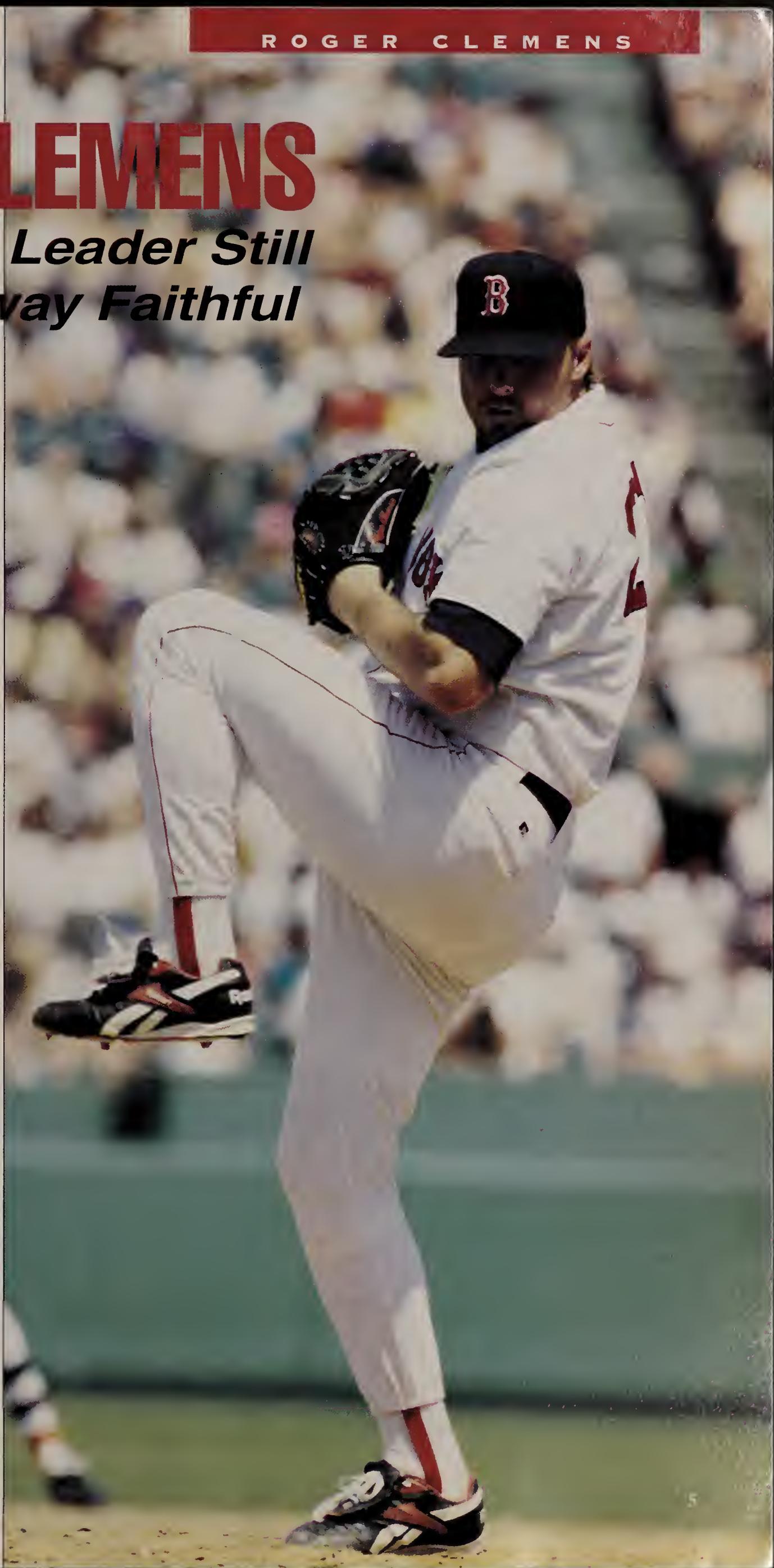
In it, North Carolina artist Bill Purdom portrays in sweeping detail the panoramic ninth-inning view from behind home plate that historic night of April 29, 1986, at Fenway Park, when a 23-year-old Clemens rung up Seattle's Phil Bradley for his record-setting 20th strikeout of the game. Ten years later, the painting still brings a smile to Clemens' face.

"It brings back some memories," he admitted.

Now 33 and three Cy Young Awards wiser, Clemens no longer is a star on the rise out on the Red Sox mound, but neither is he the fading gunslinger getting ready to walk into the sunset — not by a long shot. While his record this season may not show it, Clemens remains Boston's top gun.

"Roger is pretty much the heart and soul of this team, although he only plays once a week," Red Sox shortstop John Valentin pointed out. "He goes out there and pitches his heart out every time and shuts the other team down or holds them to a limited number of runs."

"He brings leadership, stability, consistency and quality that every fifth day," Boston Manager Kevin Kennedy explained. "You know when he pitches, even though he hasn't been getting the wins, he has that





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confident air. He's somebody you can count on."

It has been that way ever since his memorable night against the Mariners, the first of endless magical moments in Clemens' career. Year after year, the Red Sox have come to rely on The Rocket to shoulder their hopes, and rarely has he disappointed, sparking Boston to four A.L. East crowns by winning 18 games or more six times.

He admits it has not been easy this season especially as he opened with the worst start in his career by losing his first four decisions. It didn't help that his teammates managed only 12 runs while he was on the mound in those first six games.

By the end of April, Clemens was finding it difficult even to go out in public with his wife, Deb, bothered more by the Red Sox' 6-19 start than his own 0-4 mark.

"I'm never embarrassed about anything I do," Clemens said. "I take a lot of pride in it. It was just disappointing. You feel you let a lot of people down, starting with your teammates. That bothers me."

"Deb and my teammates who I've played with in the past, they know how hard I take it. I guess with my level of success and wanting to succeed, it's almost like trying for perfection, which is something you can never achieve. Once your standards are so high for yourself, everybody else's is academic."

"That's the thing that probably bothers me the most," he added. "You're constantly trying to stay at the pinnacle, and it's very hard to do. Like they say, it's a lot easier getting there than staying there. It's a constant grind."

It's also the kind of challenge that Clemens has thrived on his entire career. While going 0 for April might have tossed other pitchers into a panic, Clemens remained poised, heading into May with the lowest ERA and most

{ ROGER CLEMENS }

strikeouts among the Red Sox starting rotation. Experience had taught the 13-year veteran that as long as he continued to keep throwing strikes and stayed healthy, the wins would take care of themselves.

Sure enough, near the end of June, Clemens had rebounded to win three of his next five decisions to improve to 3-6, although he just as easily could have been at least 8-6 had the Boston bullpen not blown five possible wins for him.

"You look at wins and losses, it doesn't mean a great deal," Clemens said. "Obviously, I would like my record to show better than it is. It gets irritating to hear everyone say you should be 7-2, but that doesn't do a whole lot. It's like hitting a foul home run."

In some respects, this has already been one of Clemens' more satisfying campaigns. The wins have not come easy for him, which is just the way he likes them.

"When I'm throwing 95 miles per hour and hitting the outside corners, those are the games I had better win," Clemens explained. "The games I enjoy are when I'm scuffling and don't have my good stuff, and I win those games and get me what I call a mulligan. Those games are great. Mentally, I'm very tired. Physically, I'm exhausted, but the rewards are so much greater."

There have been many rewarding moments to come Clemens' way over the years, but one of the most thrilling for him came this past May 23 at Fenway with "The Hit." Once again, Clemens stole the show, and once again, the Seattle Mariners provided the opposition.

The game itself had already been decided, with Boston owning an 11-4 lead by the time the bottom of the eighth arrived. Clemens was scheduled to hit fifth in the inning after Kennedy had to call on designated hitter Jose Canseco to play the outfield in the top of the eighth, and for once, Kennedy was hoping the Red Sox

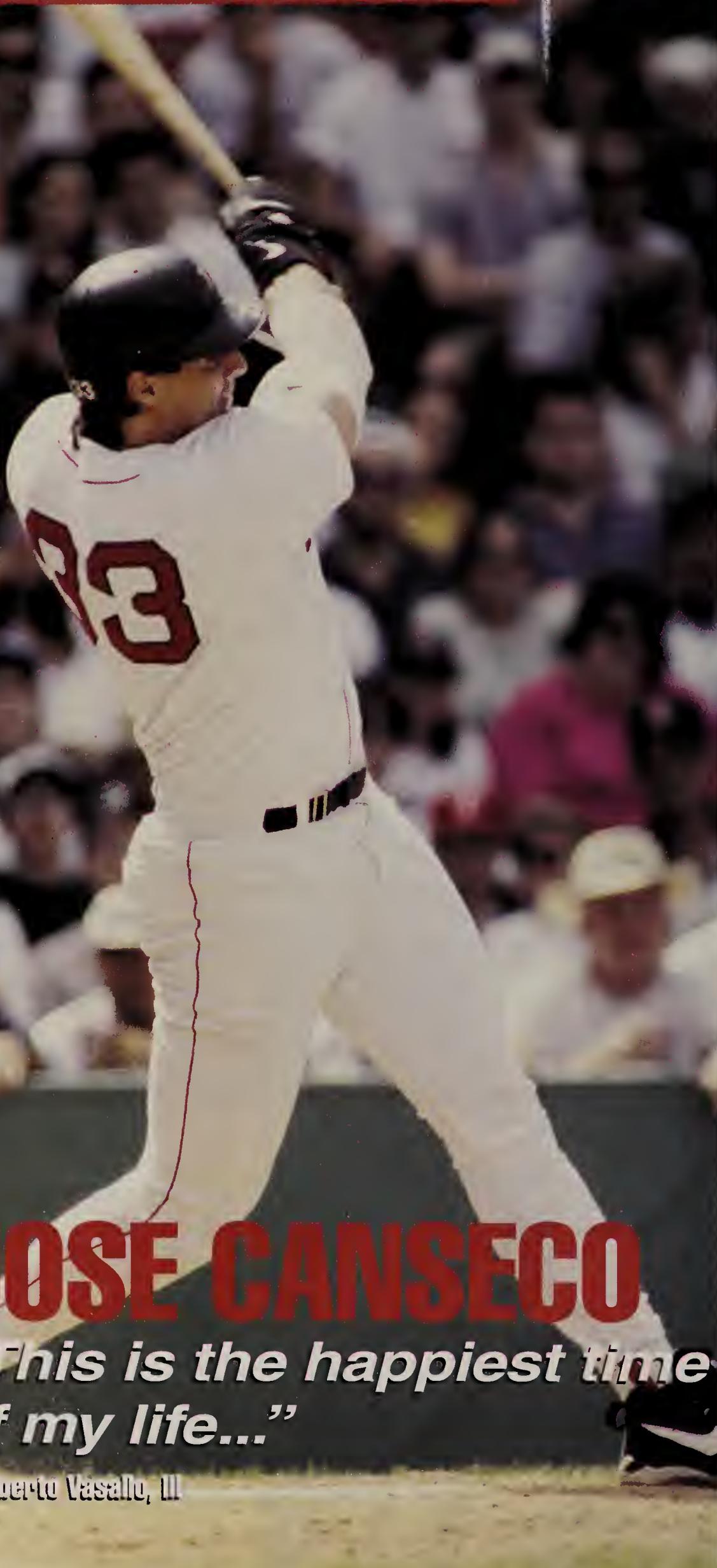
would go down in order. But as fate would have it, Jose Malave led off the inning by getting plunked, and Tim Naehring followed with a two-run homer, forcing Kennedy to decide whether to let Clemens hit in the No. 9 spot.

A surge of electricity bolted through the old ballpark and the crowd of 31,551 as Clemens strode out to the on-deck circle, wearing Mo Vaughn's elbow protector, Kevin Mitchell's shin guard and Tim Naehring's batting helmet. After shattering his bat by fouling off Norm Charlton's first pitch, Clemens grabbed Bill Haselman's bat and took a called second strike before cracking a sharp single back through Charlton's legs to send Fenway into a frenzy and become the first Red Sox pitcher to get a regular-season base hit since the arrival of the designated hitter in 1973.

Continued on Page 59



JOSE CANSECO



JOSE CANSECO

*"This is the happiest time
of my life..."*

By Alberto Vasallo, III

1986.

It is an especially memorable year for folks around here.

The Boston Red Sox made it to the World Series, and the Pats played in their first and only Super Bowl. It was also the year Roger Clemens struck out 20 batters. Clemens' masterpiece came on a rainy evening in late April; a night of shared glory, as the Boston Celtics blew out Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls en route to one of their most impressive championship seasons ever.

What a year for Boston sports fans.

It was also a very memorable year for one member of the Boston Red Sox.

"It certainly was a special year. I can remember it vividly. My first year in the big leagues...boy, have things changed," recalls a nostalgic Jose Canseco.

Ten years have passed since the 31-year-old slugger broke into the major leagues, and as he is the first to point out, a great deal has changed, both in his professional and personal life.

"I think that I have learned a lot, experienced a great deal and become more mature, more patient...And, I've definitely had to learn how to adjust to certain situations."

Hearing Jose say these things to a reporter, one would think he was talking about his approach to hitting and how he has had to adapt over the course of a 10-year career. Not so. Canseco is talking about his life. His personal life.

"Ten years ago, I was a totally different person. No question about it..."

Over the last decade, Jose has matured, become a more patient person and according to him, has "learned how to deal with adversity through my experiences on and off the field."

In 1986, Canseco was considered one of the premier raw talents of the game. He was an all-around player that had the rare combination of power and speed, along with a formidable throwing arm.

Yet, like all rookies, he was

unproven.

"My first goal was to establish myself as a major leaguer. I was basically given the starting left-field job (in Oakland) and had to go out and prove that I deserved it."

Canseco quickly lived up to his billing as an impact player, yet what followed his success on the field was something that he claims he was not prepared for.

"Here I was a young 21-year-old with all of the things that go along with being a pro ballplayer, fame, fortune, and so forth...But, I really didn't have anyone to guide me. No one in my family had ever been a millionaire, been a celebrity, and I really felt alone in the sense that I had no one during those years. But, life and different experiences have a funny way of making you grow up and mature."

Today, Canseco is one of the most established names in the game. He was named Rookie of the Year in 1986, played in three World Series (winning one), was named American League Most Valuable Player (1988), and accomplished what no other player ever has (over 40 home runs



and 40 stolen bases in one season, also in 1988). He will one day be remembered as one of the most exciting and legendary home run hitters of all time. He is also a proven winner, as he has played a very important part in five division-winning teams.

As Canseco looks back on his career achievements, he is also able to talk about how his life has changed during this time.

"No ifs, ands, buts about it, there is a definite difference between the Jose Canseco of 1986 and the one that plays for the Boston Red Sox today."

Although Canseco stresses there is no difference in his approach to the game, "I have always maintained an obsession with preparing and working to be the best player I can be."

He does explain that his outlook on life has changed. "When I was younger, I did all the things that a young guy does. I made my share of mistakes and due to inexperience, had a different outlook on life. Ballplayers are no different than anyone else. We also have to go through a growing experience. The difference is that we have to do it in the public eye."

Another area in which Canseco has evolved is that of his perception of the media.

"I had to learn about how tough their job is, how much competition there is out there and really understand how important it is for athletes

to go out of their way for them, because the media is the only contact between the athlete and the public...And, I really didn't understand that during my first few years in the league."

Other important changes have occurred in Canseco's life, specifically regarding his lifestyle. This is a change that he readily admits to and welcomes. There is no denying that there was a time when Jose's life in the fast lane often overshadowed his contributions on the field.

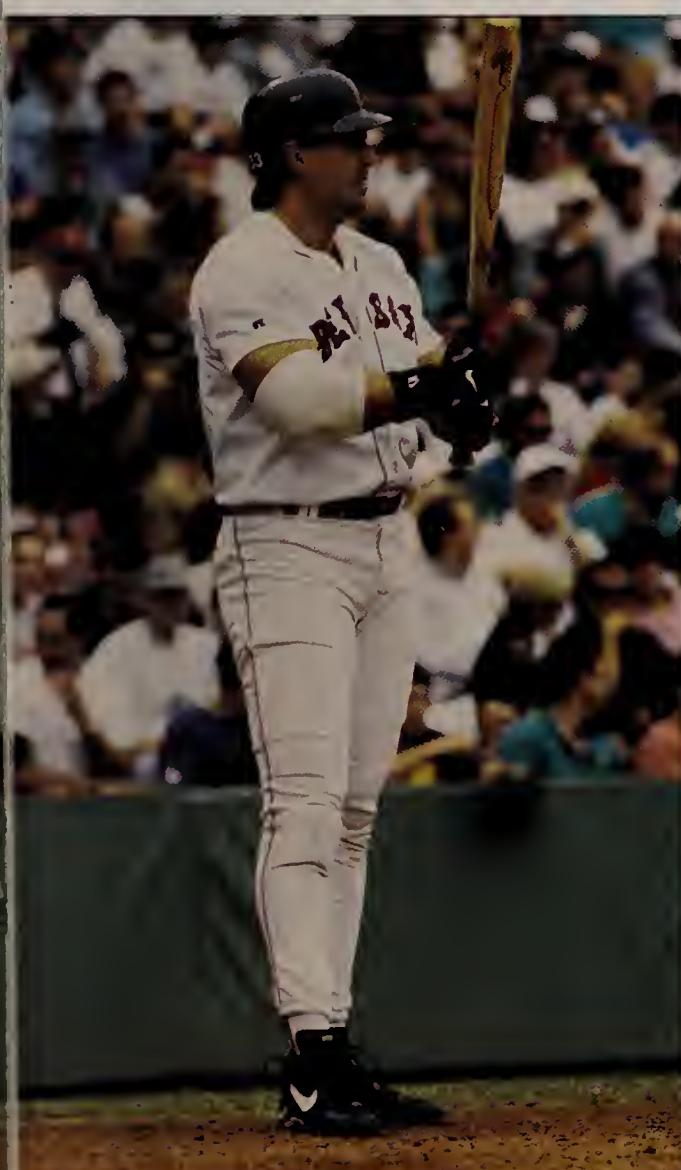
"Going out with Jose was like going out with Elvis or Michael Jackson," once remarked former teammate, Walt Weiss.

"Those days are long over," explains Canseco. "I had my share of meeting and hanging out with people like Eddie Murphy, Madonna, Donald Trump and others, but that doesn't interest me anymore. I have found peace of mind with a good girl (Jessica Sekely, his fiancee), and I look forward to becoming a good role model for my baby girl."

Sometime in October, Canseco will be the proud father of little Josey, a name derived by combining the names Jose and Jessica.

"It hasn't really hit me yet, but I'm sure when I see her and hold her in my arms, the feeling will be awesome."

Yet, providing for a family is not something new for Jose. "I feel very



**Pitchers ice their arms.
Outfielders ice their knees.**



Aren't you glad you're a fan?

{ JOSE CANSECO }

proud of the fact that after my first year in the big leagues, I was able to assume the role of provider for my family. My mother passed away in 1984 when I was 19 years old, and thanks to baseball, I've been able to be that solid rock for my entire family."

Canseco describes his father, Jose, Sr., as a "very hard-working man who came from Cuba with the sole desire of giving his family the best that he could, even if it meant working two jobs at a time."

Although during his younger years Jose may have had some rocky times, he realizes that he has "matured and learned so that those things will never, ever happen again." He is grateful for this level of self-awareness and the opportunity to choose a more responsible path.

As a player, Jose says that his role has also changed.

In the last 10 years, he has worn

three different uniforms, and the experiences that he has gleaned with each team has contributed to his evolution.

"In Oakland, I was the one who needed to learn and experience the game of baseball at this level (major leagues). In Texas, I was expected to maintain the level of offensive production to which the fans, the media and my teammates were accustomed. Here in Boston, I view myself more of a leader. Although I am not a boisterous person, I lead by example, and I am here to help the younger players who may need advice not only on the field, but also in other aspects of being a pro player."

Another sign of Jose's maturity and sense of responsibility is his increased commitment to the community. "I have definitely become more involved with kids. I enjoy being around them, and in certain aspects, I think that it's because I feel like I still am kind of a little kid inside."

Jose's numerous community activities the last two years are just as impressive as his home run or RBI

totals. He makes frequent visits to the Jimmy Fund and is involved with the American Lung Association. Last season, he donated over 3,000 tickets to the Salvation Army, and according to Community Relations Manager, Ron Burton, Jr., he has always cooperated with the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

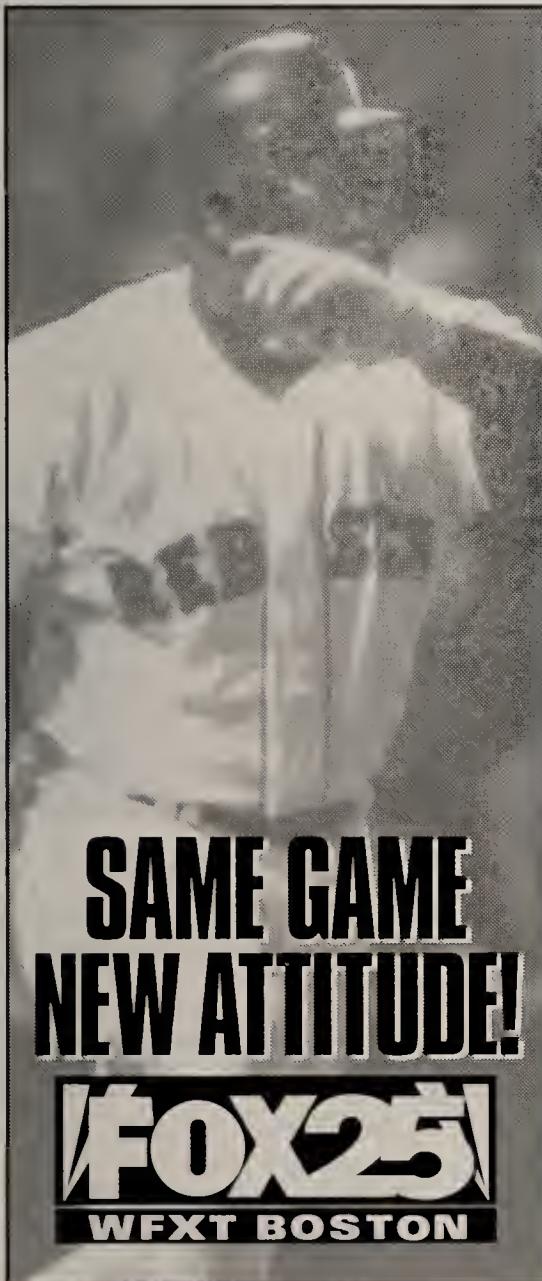
Canseco has also learned to appreciate his Hispanic roots over the last 10 years. "When I first came up, I only did interviews in English, really because I was embarrassed about how bad my Spanish was, but over the years I have forced myself to get better and it has paid off." Canseco was born in Havana, Cuba, came over to Miami at the age of nine months and grew up speaking more English than Spanish.

He has actively given much of his time not only to the Latino community of his hometown, Miami, but here in Boston as well. He has supported and encouraged top middle school scholars from Cambridge, Boston and Chelsea with his participation in the Latino Youth Recognition Days at Fenway Park. He recently offered

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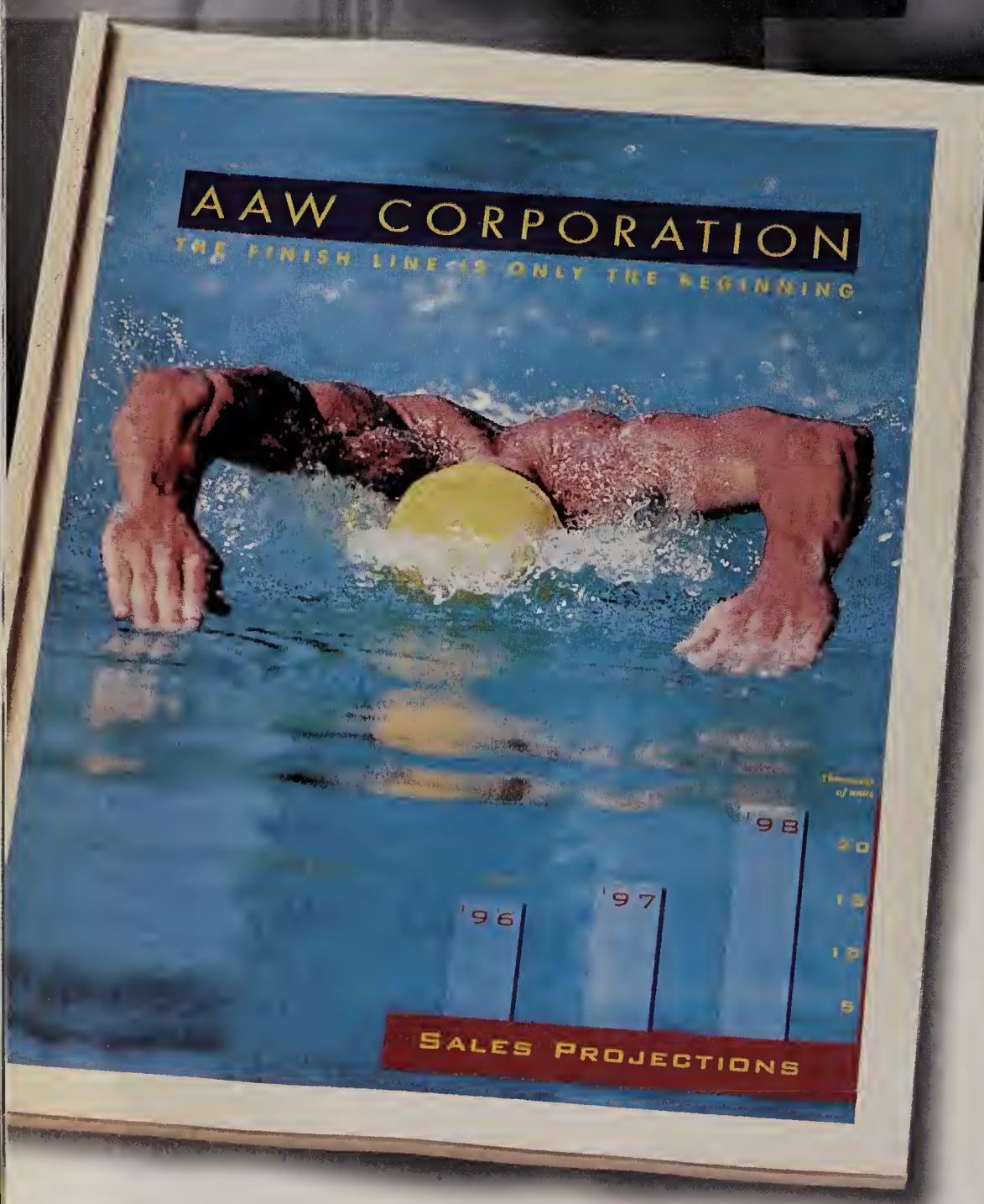
Saturday, June 1	Boston Red Sox at Seattle Mariners	4PM
Saturday, June 8	New York Yankees at Detroit Tigers	1PM
Saturday, June 15	Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves	1PM
Saturday, June 22	New York Yankees at Cleveland Indians	1PM
Saturday, June 29	Baltimore Orioles at New York Yankees	1PM
Saturday, July 6	Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles	1PM
Saturday, July 13	St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs	1PM
Saturday, July 20	Baltimore Orioles at Boston Red Sox	1PM
Saturday, July 27	New York Mets at Cincinnati Reds	1PM
Saturday, Aug. 3	Baltimore Orioles at Cleveland Indians	1PM
Saturday, Aug. 10	Detroit Tigers at New York Yankees	1PM
Saturday, Aug. 17	California Angels at Boston Red Sox	4PM
Saturday, Aug. 24	Seattle Mariners at Boston Red Sox	1PM
Saturday, Aug. 31	Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs	1PM
Saturday, Sept. 7	Seattle Mariners at Cleveland Indians	1PM
Saturday, Sept. 14	Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox	1PM
Saturday, Sept. 21	Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees	1PM
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some encouraging words to over 150 Latino scholars at an evening event held to honor academic achievements, and last year, he was an active participant and speaker at the rededication ceremony of the Roberto Clemente Park in Boston.

"The city of Boston has opened its arms to me, and I have truly appreciated it. The fans have been good to me, and because of that I can honestly say that this is the happiest time of my life...it seems that everything is coming into place."

Canseco attributes his tranquility to the manner in which the Red Sox organization has treated him. "I feel at home here with the staff, the coaches and, of course, with Kevin Kennedy. He knows how to get the best out of Jose Canseco."

Jose admits that he does often look back at his career and wonder how his numbers would stack up had he been able to stay healthy.

"You have to remember, I have over 315 home runs in 10 years, but I've also been out (with injuries) for over two seasons. That's another 70 homers right there."

Asked if he has any personal goals, he replies, "I want to break that Curse of the Bambino and win a championship for the city of Boston,

and...I'd also like to reach the 500 home run mark."

Although the last 10 years have brought about many changes in his life, one thing that hasn't changed is Jose's mighty swing and the ensuing damage it usually inflicts on a baseball.

Jose is still one of baseball's most powerful and intimidating hitters. His flair for the dramatic continues to prevail as he has responded with monster shots against pitchers and teams who have "thrown at him" several times over the past two seasons.

And on a recent road trip in Seattle, the Mariners decided to intentionally walk Mo Vaughn and load the bases for Jose. He promptly responded by clouting his fifth career grand slam, a shot that he called. "I just felt that I was going to hit it out, and I mentioned it to someone while I was on deck."

For all the positive changes in his life, Boston fans can be glad that not all has changed with Jose Canseco. He can still hit them out and hit them out like nobody else. ■

Symbol of Greatness

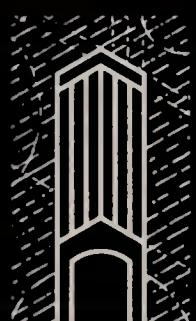
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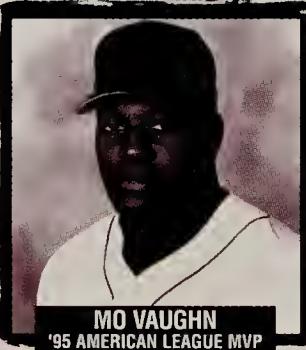
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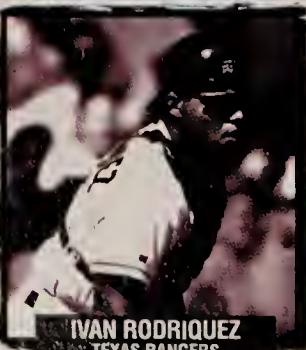
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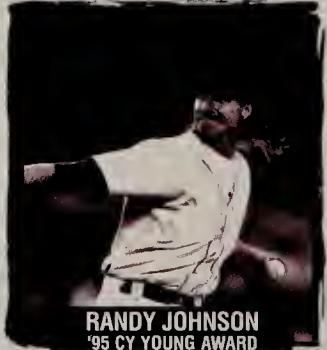
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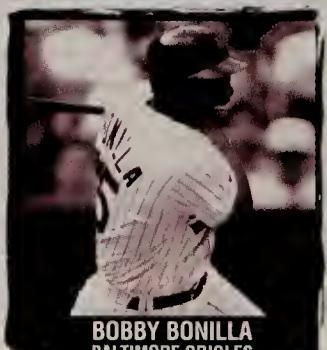
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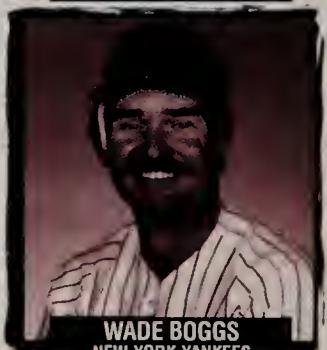
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DAY BY DAY WITH THE 1946 RED SOX

by Ed Walton

JULY 2

The largest night crowd in major league history (68,617) jams its way into Yankee Stadium and sees the home team Yankees best Boston 2-1 to cut the Sox lead to 7 1/2 games. Spud Chandler posts his 12th victory by pitching a two-hitter and beating Harris to avenge an early loss to Mickey. Harris allows only five hits.

3

A crowd of 52,664 establishes an attendance record of 121,281 for a two-game series and sees the Yankees make it two in a row, 3-2. With this crowd, the Yankees top their highest season's attendance and the American League record of 1,289,442 set in 1920. Tex Hughson has a 2-1 lead in the ninth when Tom Henrich and Charlie Keller single. Joe DiMaggio fans and Nick Etten flys out, but Aaron Robinson doubles in two runs.

4

The holiday twin bill is split with the last-place Philadelphia Athletics. Phil Marchildon bests Dave Ferriss in the opener 3-2. The Sox outhit the A's 19 to 9 in the 2nd game for a 9-8 win. Ted Williams has a homer in each game, while Dom DiMaggio has six singles, and pitcher Clem Dreisewerd runs his record to 3-0.

5

The Sox win 5-2 for their second night game win of the year as Joe Dobson beats Dick Fowler of Philadelphia at Shibe Park.

6

In the nation's capital, the Senators shut out the Sox 4-0 as Mickey Haefner tops Boston for the second time within a week. Harris suffers his fourth loss.

7

The Sox take two from Washington 11-1 and 9-4 while making 30 hits. Hughson, supported by 18 hits, wins his ninth while 12 hits give Dreisewerd, with help from Bob Klinger, his fourth win in the second game. Williams goes 4-6, including his 23rd homer, scores six runs and drives in three, while five walks run his season total to 91.

8, 9, 10

All-Star Game Break.

9

It was clearly an all Boston show. For the first time, the game is played in Fenway Park, and 34,906 pack themselves into 24 Jersey Street to see what would turn out to be Ted Williams vs. the National League.

No less than eight Sox are selected to the All-Star squad. Bobby Doerr (2B), Dom DiMaggio (CF), Johnny Pesky (SS), Rudy York (1B), Ted Williams (LF), Hal Wagner (C) and pitchers Mickey Harris and Dave Ferriss. Four are among the starters — Williams, DiMaggio, Doerr and Pesky.

When the dust settled on that hot July afternoon, the American Leaguers won 12-0. It was, however, Williams' day — four at-bats, four hits, four runs scored, five RBI and two home runs. Toss in a walk, and "The Kid" reaches base five consecutive times.

The most discussed roundtripper of the game is Williams' homer off

Pittsburgh's Rip Sewell and his famous eephus ball. The eephus, with a 20- to 25-foot high arc, looks more like a pop fly on its way to the plate. Ted is fooled by the first such pitch, but when Sewell challenges him again, Williams, using his own strength, parks the ball 400 feet away into the Red Sox right-field bullpen.

11

It takes 10 innings, but the Sox top Detroit 3-2 for their seventh straight win over the Tigers, Hughson outdueling Fred Hutchinson. The Tigers tie the score in the ninth as former Red Sox Eddie Lake knocks in another ex-Sox, Doc Cramer, and a future Sox John Lipon. Boston wins it in the 10th on Doerr's single and Rip Russell's double.

12

Rudy York's two-run, eighth-inning homer gives the Sox and Ferriss a 4-2 win over the Tigers as their first-place margin goes to eight. York also has two singles. The crowd of 26,290 pushes the season attendance to 740,517 for 40 games breaking the former Fenway Park season attendance mark of 730,340 set during the 1942 season.

13

Taking their ninth straight Fenway win over the defending World Champion Tigers 5-4, the Sox give Harris his 12th win, although he needs relief help from Klinger. Good fielding and baserunning wins this Detroit series for the Sox proving the often overlooked fact that this club can do more than hit.

14

Cleveland comes into Fenway for a doubleheader and drops both games 11-10 and 6-4. The winning hurlers are Jim Bagby and Bill Zuber. The opener is a one-man show as Williams hits three homers, including a game-winning homer in the last of the ninth, good for eight RBI. His first is a grand slam. 34 hits are made in the contest, good for 62 bases. Cleveland's player-manager, Lou Boudreau, has a pretty fair game himself with four doubles and a homer. In the second game, the famous "Boudreau/Williams Shift" is born. By positioning most of the fielders on the right side of the diamond, Boudreau hopes to frustrate Williams and stop his hot hitting. Williams grounded out once and walked twice against the shift in the second game.

16

Cleveland ace Bob Feller salvages the final game of three for the Tribe 6-3 before 33,142 at Fenway. He allows nine hits including four by Pesky and two by Williams. Three Cleveland homers do in Hughson. Western clubs have only won two games at Fenway, and Feller owns both victories.

17

The Chicago White Sox arrive at Fenway for a mid-week twin bill. Two Red Sox victories, 3-1 and 6-1, give Boston 25 wins against western clubs at Fenway for the season. Dobson gets his 10th win in the opener, Ferriss, his 14th in the second. Chicago catcher Frank Hayes ties a record for catchers in the second game by not having a single fielding chance.

18

Despite some long-ball hitting by Chicago, Harris gets a 3-2 win again with help from reliever Klinger. While Williams does not homer in this game, he does have 26 and has hit one in each park, except Yankee Stadium.



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19

The Red Sox sweep the Chicago series winning 9-2. White Sox players heckle umpire Red Jones after he cautions pitcher Joe Haynes for pitching close to Williams in the third inning. Jones banishes three Chicago players and a coach for remarks from the bench. The next inning, as the noise keeps up, he sends 10 more on their way. Only manager Ted Lyons, coach Mule Haas and the trainer remain on the bench.

20

St. Louis Browns hurler Jack Kramer gets his 10th win as the Browns win 5-4. Jeff Heath's bases-loaded, two-run single in the seventh does in Hughson.

21

Williams puts on another one-man show as the Red Sox take two from the Browns 5-0 and 7-4. After flying out in his first at-bat, he bangs out seven consecutive hits, including his 27th homer, a triple and two doubles. Maybe he was tired, but Ted strikes out on his final at-bat. Ferriss wins his 15th, his fifth shutout, in the opener. In the second game, Dobson is the winner, while Williams hits for the cycle.

23

At Chicago for a night game, 49,376 watch the Pale Hose jump on Boston 7-1 behind Johnny Rigney's five-hitter. Williams draws his 100th walk of the year, and, Zuber takes the loss.

24

Chicago's Oval Grove and Joe Haynes are pounded for 14 hits and lose 4-1 despite stranding 14 Red Sox runners on base. Hughson wins with a seven-hitter. Pesky and York have three hits each to lead the Boston attack.

25

Pitcher Edgar Smith of Chicago scatters eight hits and holds Williams hitless in five at-bats while beating Dobson 3-1. The Red Sox leave 11 runners on base, boosting their total for two games to 30.

26

Ferriss runs his record to 16-4 as Boston beats St. Louis under the lights in the "mound city" 8-5, despite four Sox errors. Williams is walked three times while Pesky has a double and three singles, and York chips in three singles, driving in four runs in the 15-hit attack.

27

York ties a major league record with two grand slam home runs, both coming off St. Louis Brown reliever Tex Shirley in the second and fifth innings, as Boston wins 13-6 in the night game at Sportsman's Park.

28

York also has a double while driving in 10 runs, one short of the A.L. record. Jeff Heath, Al Zarilla and Walt Judnick homer for St. Louis. The Browns stop Williams by walking him four times, although Ted did have a single and double in two official trips to the plate.

St. Louis and Boston split a pair as Denny Galehouse outhurls Hughson in the opener 3-2, while the Sox jump on the only hurler to beat them three times — Jack Kramer — in the nightcap to win 11-4 for Bagby. Catcher Roy Partee has a bases-clearing double off Sam Zoldak. York, with three RBI, has 17 for the four-game series.

Hughson is becoming the Sox hard luck hurler. While being backed by the major's hardest hitting team, Tex has been getting little support and is finding it difficult to win consistently. In seven of his first 11 wins, his teammates failed to get him more than three runs in any game. Three of his wins were by 1-0 scores, two by 2-1 and two more by 3-2. Of his eight losses, three were by 3-2 scores, one 3-1, another 2-0 and a sixth, 5-4. In only two games have the Sox performed typically getting Tex 11 runs once, and 12 another time, both against Washington.

29

Arriving in Cleveland early, the Red Sox spend an off day by attending the twin bill between the Indians and Senators. It was just another example of how absorbed in the game this club is. In New York, fans were lined up for blocks to purchase tickets for the Yankees-Red Sox series in N.Y., August 9-10.

30

50,060 fans show up to see Ferriss shut out the Tribe 4-0 under the arcs on a fine three-hitter. The Sox are now 12 1/2 games into first place. Ferriss is brilliant retiring the side in order in six of the nine innings, and yielding only one hit in the last seven, while only one Cleveland runner reaches second. Williams and Russell homer.

31

Cleveland's Feller one-hits Boston for his 20th win of the season 4-1. Doerr's second-inning single is the only hit. The Sox' run comes in the first when Wally Moses walks, moves to third on two outs and scores while York, who also walks, is being run down on an attempted double steal.

The 1946 season continues in the fifth edition of Scorebook Magazine.

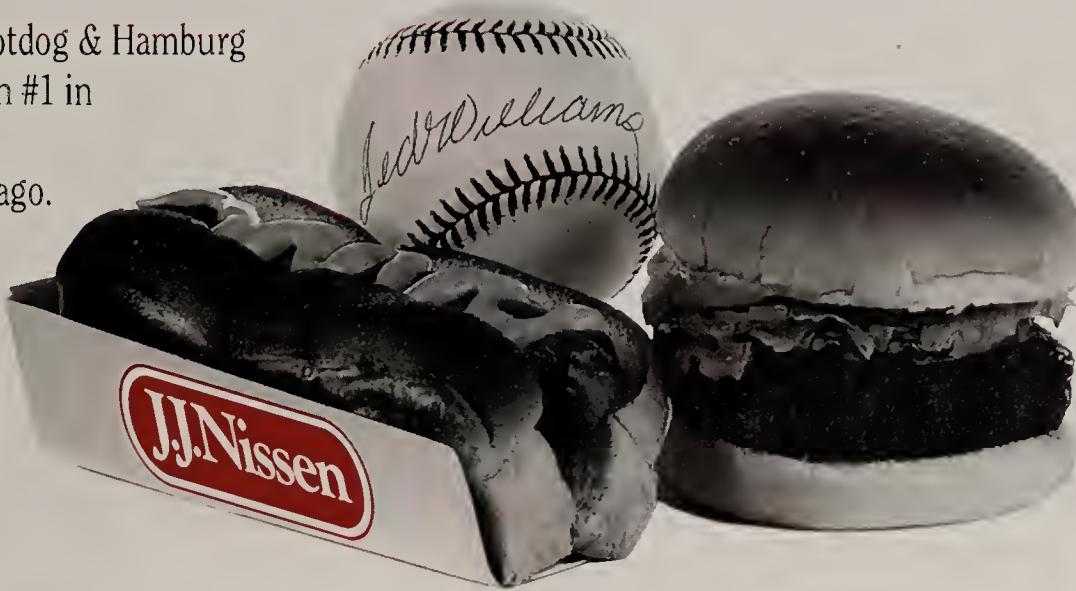
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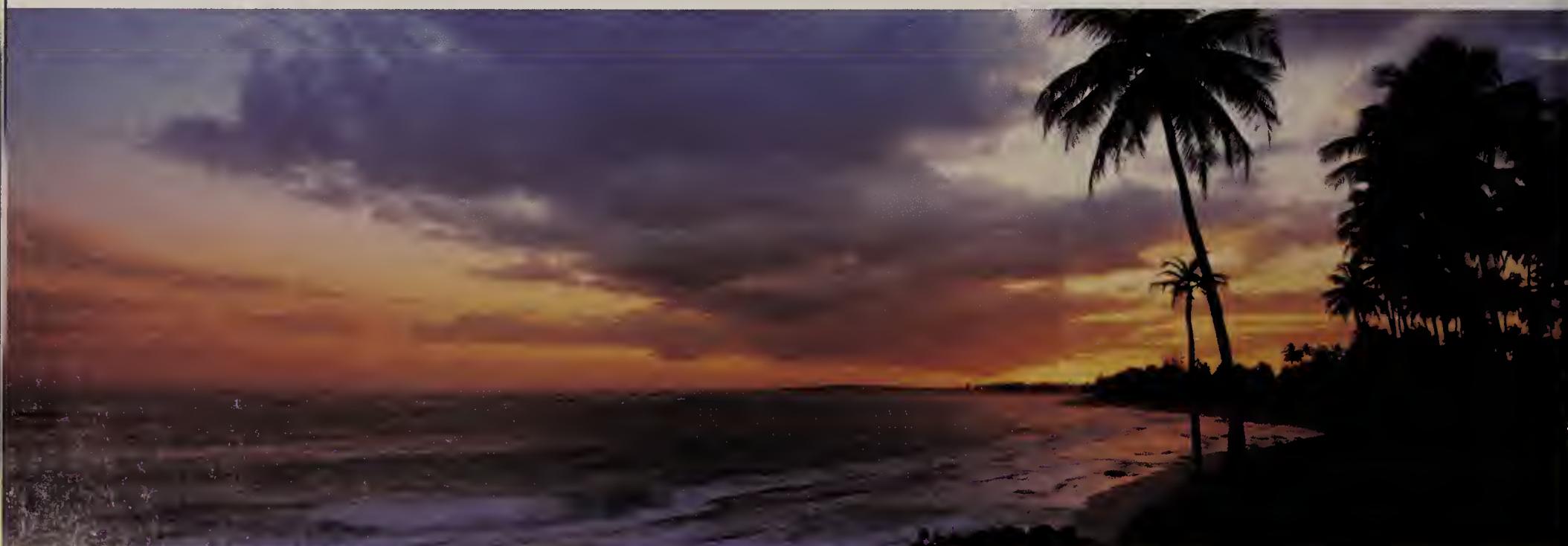
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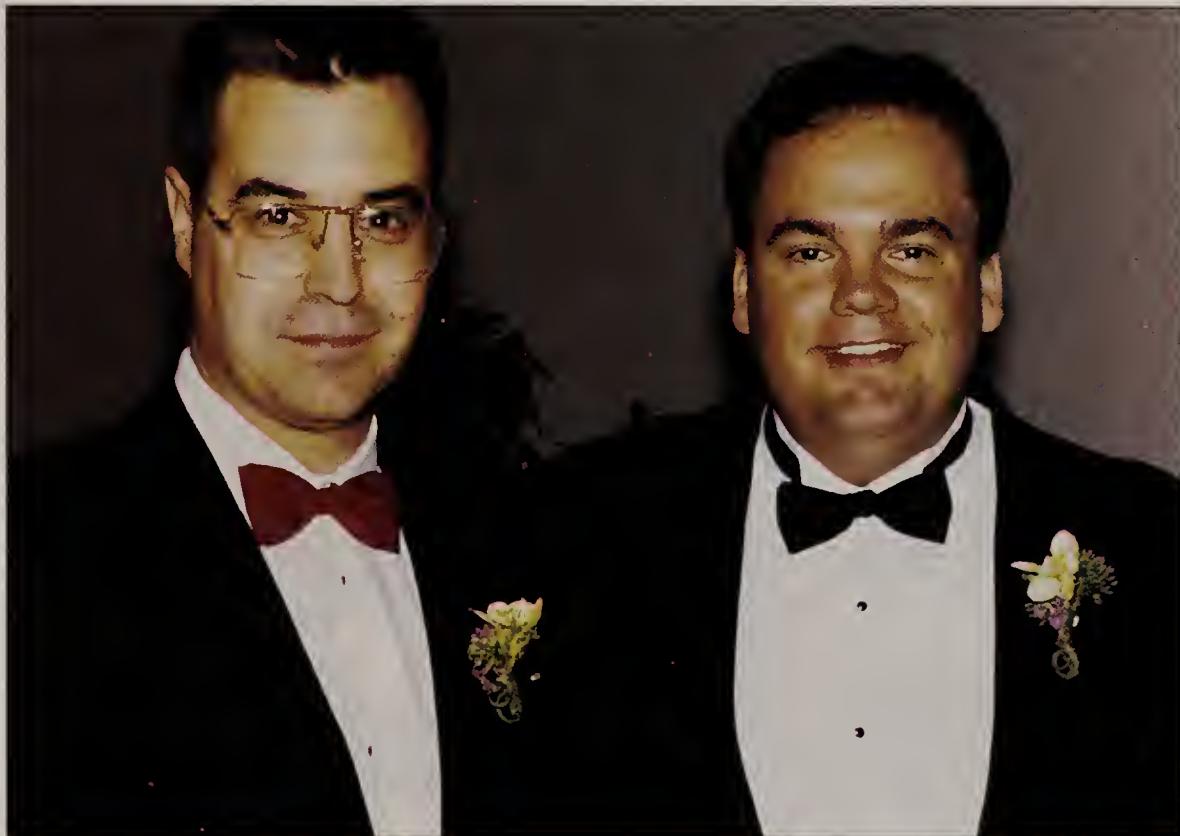
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RED SOX IN THE COMMUNITY

Executive Vice President and General Manager Dan Duquette was honored on May 23 by the Boston Jaycees as one of the "Ten Outstanding Young Leaders" (TOYL) of 1996 at a dinner held at the World Trade Center. The TOYL Award is presented to young men and women between the ages of 21 and 39 who have demonstrated professional and personal achievement and significant contribution to the community. Winners are chosen by a distinguished panel of judges from the business community. Duquette poses with Jon Jennings, Director of Basketball Development for the Boston Celtics, another recipient of the award.



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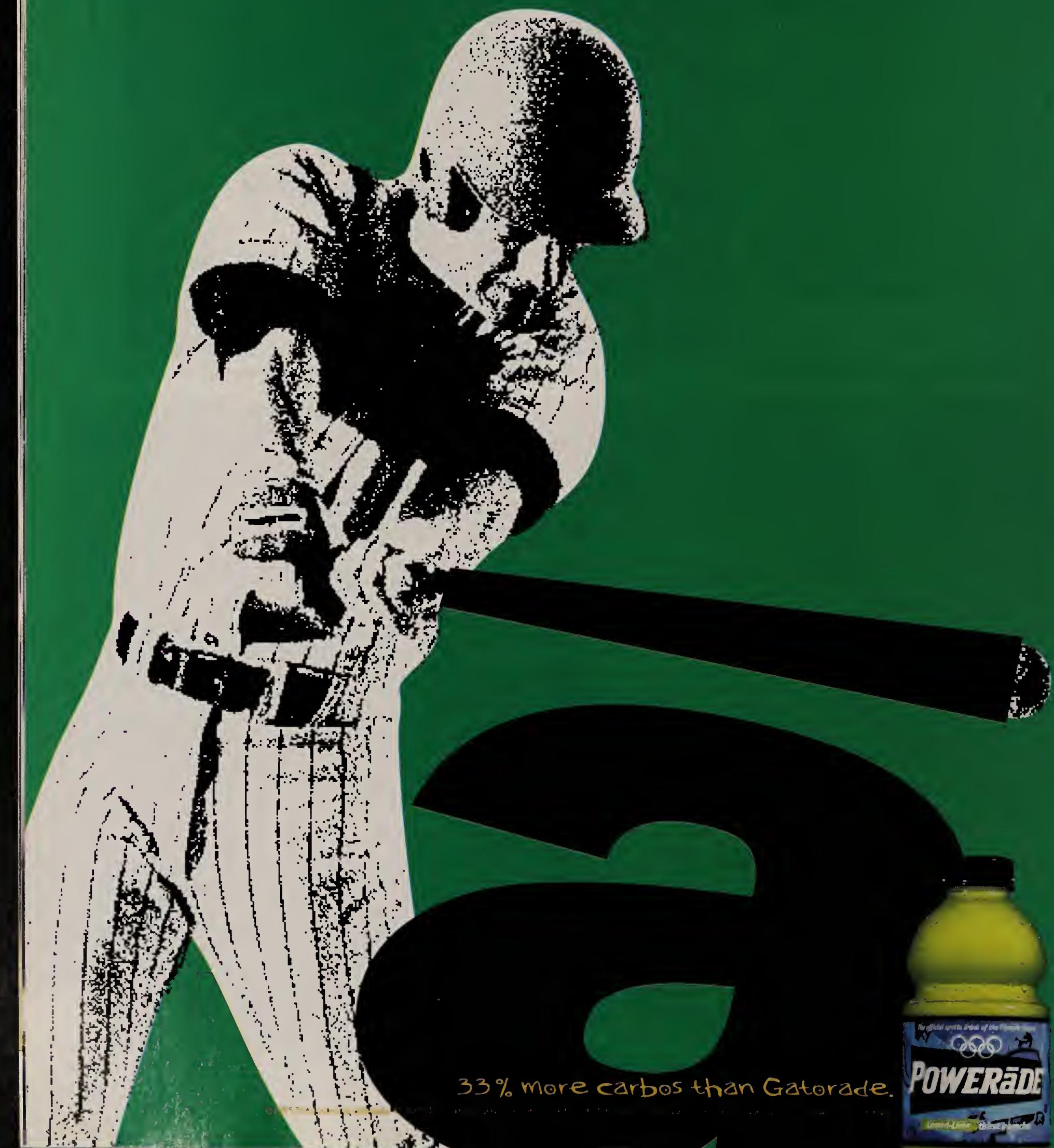
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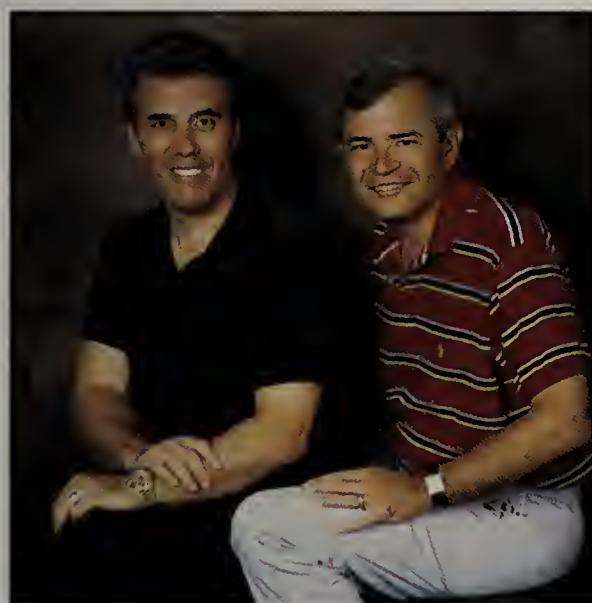
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1996 red SOX broadcasters

The Red Sox Radio Network will carry every game with Joe Castiglione and Jerry Trupiano handling the play-by-play. Sports Radio 850 WEEI-AM in Boston is the 50,000-watt flagship station for a network of 60 stations throughout the New England area.

Castiglione is in his 14th season



Jerry Trupiano and Joe Castiglione

on Red Sox radio. He had previously covered the Cleveland Indians on TV in 1979 and on cable in 1982. He also broadcast the Milwaukee Brewers on cable in 1981. The Hamden, Conn. native has announced the Cleveland Cavaliers (NBA) on cable, and he did college basketball on New England Sports Network for six winters. Joe has also taught a broadcast journalism course at Northeastern University for several years.

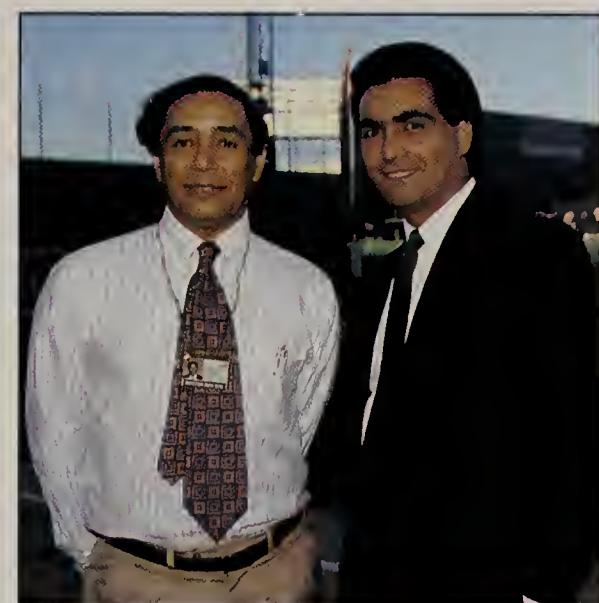
Joining Castiglione for his fourth year on Red Sox radio is St. Louis native, Jerry Trupiano. Trupiano is a graduate of St. Louis University, where he began his busy broadcasting career as a disc jockey on the college

radio station. Since then, Jerry has had an impressive list of broadcasting duties. He has covered boxing events, the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association (1974), the Houston Rockets (1978-80), Southwest Conference Football (1978-88) and the Houston Oilers (1980-89). He also hosted a talk show for 14 years in Houston. Jerry's baseball broadcasting experience includes play-by-play for the Houston Astros (1985-86) and the Montreal Expos (1989-90) as well as three games on CBS Radio Game of the Week in 1991.

The Red Sox are pleased to be broadcasting to Spanish-speaking fans once again this year on the Red Sox Hispanic Radio Network, a division of Carter Broadcasting. 1996 marks the seventh season for the network which broadcasts all Red Sox home night games. 950 WROL-AM is the network's flagship station in Boston. The games can also be heard on local



Sean McDonough is joined by Jerry Remy in 1996.



Bobby Serano and Hector Martinez

radio stations in Connecticut, Providence, Lawrence and Springfield as well as WCRN-AM 830 in Worcester. Broadcasters Bobby Serrano and Hector Martinez return to Fenway for their seventh season of Spanish-Language broadcasting.

WABU-TV 68 will be carrying 75 games this season. This will be the premiere season of Red Sox coverage of 68 Sports, kicking off a brand new tradition for WABU-TV and for the fans. Sean McDonough will continue to provide play-by-play for the telecasts. A popular figure with the fans, he is entering his ninth season with the Red Sox. McDonough is a seasoned veteran, regarded as one of the best in the business. In 1992 and 1993, Sean called plays for CBS Baseball's regular season, the All-Star Game, the League Championship and the World Series. In addition, he has covered the '92 and '94 Winter Olympics for CBS and continues to announce a variety of sports for CBS and ESPN.

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Burlington	WJOY	1230
Middlebury	WFAD	1490
Newport	WIKE	1490
Rutland	WSYB	1380
Springfield	WCFR	1480
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St. Johnsbury	WSTJ	1340
Waterbury	WDEV	550

CANADA

St. John, N.B.	CFBC	930
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All stations AM except where noted.

{ 1996 RED SOX BROADCASTERS }

Jerry Remy teams up with Sean McDonough as 68 Sports color commentator. Jerry is in his ninth year as Red Sox color man on NESN and now brings his analytical skills to 68 Sports telecasts.

Also part of the broadcast team is veteran announcer Steve Zabriskie, who comes to 68 Sports with an impressive array of play-by-play experience. A veteran sportscaster of 28 years, he has lent his talents to a wide variety of NBC, CBS, ESPN and ABC Sports' College Football and Baseball Network sports events. Steve will handle play-by-play for approximately 15 games during the course of the season when Sean McDonough is fulfilling network commitments with CBS.

Launching each 68 Sports Red Sox telecast is the half-hour pre-game show Red Sox on Deck. Hosted by Doug Brown, the show will include news from the American League, team stats and season performance, and special features that make the games even more exciting. WABU-TV 68's Red Sox on Deck has something for both the avid fan who catches every game, and the casual viewer who may be tuning in for the first time.

This is NESN's 13th season covering Boston Red Sox baseball. Bob Kurtz and Jerry Remy are teaming up for a fourth season together as NESN's Red Sox announcing team. Kurtz, a native of Detroit, Michigan, joined NESN in April of 1989 as the voice of Pawtucket Red Sox baseball and the host of NESN's Red Sox pre-and post-game shows. Since arriving at NESN, Kurtz has also handled play-by-play announcing duties for the network's Hockey East coverage since 1989. In 1993 he began announcing Red Sox games. Prior to joining NESN, Kurtz spent eight seasons as a play-by-play announcer for the Minnesota Twins and North Stars.

Jerry Remy returns to NESN as Red Sox color man for a ninth season. Prior to joining the NESN team behind the microphone, Remy was a

crowd pleaser behind the second base bag. Remy played for 10 years in the major leagues where he compiled a .275 lifetime batting average. The Somerset, Mass. native broke into the majors with the Angels in 1975 and was traded to the Red Sox prior to the 1978 season for pitcher Don Aase. Remy had his best season in 1978 when he batted .278, scored 78 runs



Jerry Remy and Bob Kurtz

and stole 30 bases. That same season he posted a career-high, 19-game hitting streak and was selected to the American League All-Star team. Remy's playing days were cut short by a knee injury which forced his retirement during spring training in 1986.

Front Row, NESN's weeknight sports magazine program at 6 p.m., delivers live pre-game coverage before every weeknight Red Sox broadcast. Co-hosts Kristen Mastroianni and Tom Caron bring you right up to game time with in-depth features and interviews, plus SportsDesk updates every 15 minutes.

For the convenience of its viewers, NESN rebroadcasts most of its games (usually the same evening at 11:30 and then again at 9:00 the next morning).

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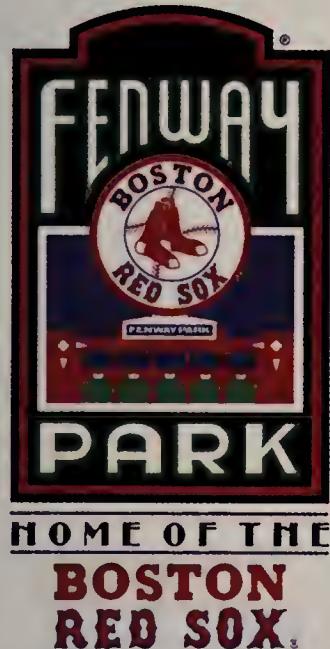
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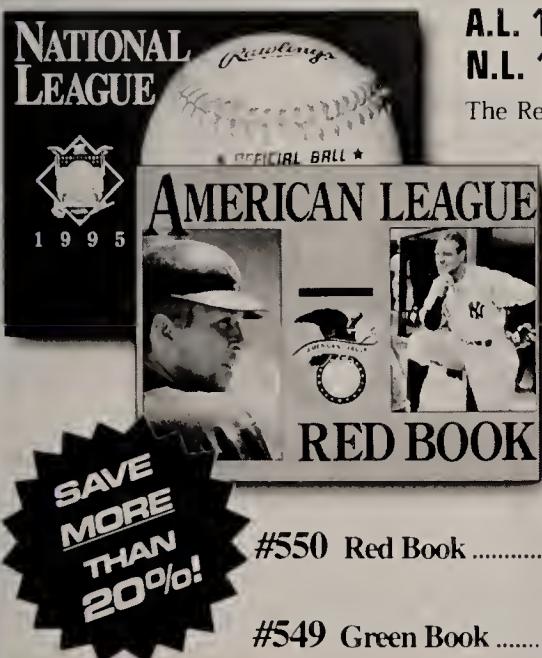
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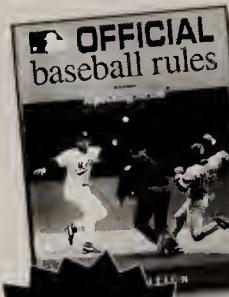
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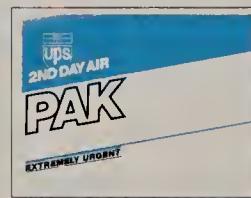


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red sox manager and coaches

Kevin Kennedy, Manager #44



Kevin Kennedy

Kevin Kennedy led the Red Sox to an 86-58, first-place finish in the A.L. East division in his first year as manager. He managed a team-record 53 players overall en route to a playoff spot. For his efforts, Kevin finished second to Lou Piniella in the A.L. Manager of the Year voting but received the most first-place votes (11). Red Sox batters tied for 3rd in the majors with a .280 average, and the pitching staff ranked 3rd in the A.L. with a 4.39 ERA. He managed the Texas Rangers in 1993-94, and in '93

guided them to an 86-76 record, the 4th most wins in Ranger history and the most ever for a first-year Texas manager. Prior to joining Texas, Kevin was the Expos' Director of Minor League Field Operations and then became the dugout coach for new manager Felipe Alou in May, 1992. He also served as a manager in the Dodgers' minor league system from 1984-91 where he produced a 533-373 .588 record.

Dave Carlucci, Bullpen Catcher #35



Dave Carlucci

1981-84 and still holds numerous school records.

Sammy Ellis, Pitching Coach #41

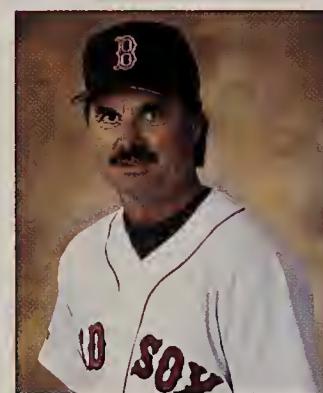
Sammy Ellis was named Red Sox major league pitching coach on April 30, 1996 after beginning the season as the minor league pitching coordinator. He was awarded the 1995 Edward F. Kenney Player Development Award for his dedication and hard work in the Red Sox system. Ellis has 19 years of coaching experience in five organizations. He served as a major league pitching coach with the Yankees in 1983 and 1986 and parts of '82 and '84, the White Sox from 1989-91, the Mariners from



Sammy Ellis

1993-94 and as bullpen coach with the Cubs in '92. Sammy's major league pitching career was highlighted by a 22-10 record with Cincinnati in 1965.

Tim Johnson, Bench Coach #17



Tim Johnson

Tempe in the Arizona Fall League in 1993. In 1989-90, his Hermosillo team won the Mexican Winter League championship with a 46-23 record.

Dave Oliver, Third Base Coach #16



Dave Oliver

His defensive prowess earned him the Silver Glove Award from *The Sporting News* in 1977.

Johnny Pesky, Special Assistant for Player Development #6

Johnny Pesky's tenure with the Red Sox began in 1942 and throughout his career, he has served as a player, coach, manager, radio-TV announcer, special assistant to the general manager and advertising salesman. As a special assistant for player development, Johnny will once again work with young



Johnny Pesky

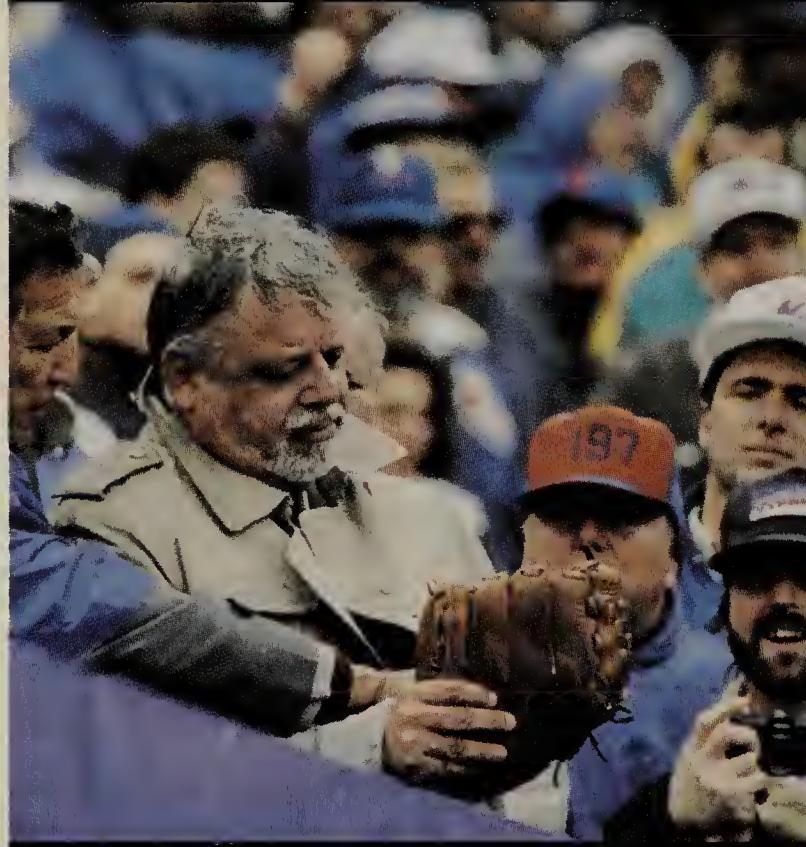
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invitation to learn more about the early warning signs of a heart attack and how to deal with them. This (EHAC) approach can save the lives of thousands of heart attack victims each year. Help make *EHAC* a household word like *CPR*. Time wasted is heart muscle ticking away.

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Jim Rice

Jim Rice, Hitting Coach #14

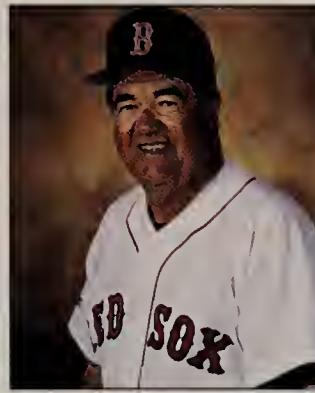
prospects instructing them on the fundamentals of infield play, mechanics and defensive positioning. Among his achievements as a player, Pesky holds the Red Sox record for most hits by a rookie (205). This past November 1, Johnny was one of the first inductees enshrined in the new Red Sox Hall of Fame.

Herm Starrette, Bullpen Coach #40

Jim Rice is the Red Sox hitting coach for the second year after three seasons as the club's roving minor league hitting instructor. Under his tutelage, the Red Sox led the M.L. with 286 doubles and were tied for 3rd with a .280 average. Their 175 homers placed them 4th in the A.L., the most since 1984 (181). Rice played for the Red Sox from 1974-89 and hit .298 with 382 home runs in 2,089 games. The eight-time all-star is among the top five career Red Sox hitters in nine offensive categories. Jim was honored on November 1, 1995 as one of the first inductees into the Red Sox Hall of Fame.

Herm Starrette

returned as Red Sox bullpen coach on April 30, 1996, the position he also held for Boston in 1995. He was originally named as a minor league pitching coach for 1996 for extended spring training and the Fort Myers Gulf Coast Red Sox, but took a leave to tend to family matters. Starrette has been with seven different organizations

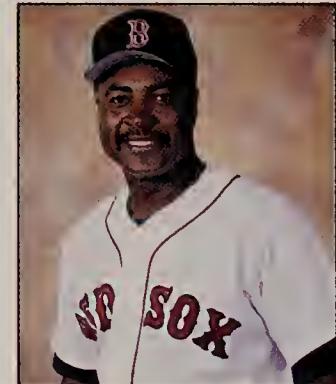


Herm Starrette

as a player, coach and instructor. He began his coaching career in 1967 as a minor league pitching instructor for Baltimore in whose system he pitched his entire M.L. career. Herm served as Montreal's Director of Minor League Field Operations for then General Manager Dan Duquette from 1992-94.

Frank White, First Base Coach #20

Frank White is back as the Red Sox first base coach for his third season in 1996. He managed the Gulf Coast Rookie League Red Sox in 1992. White traveled to Sweden, Slovenia and the Czech Republic in January 1995 to assist groups of Major League Baseball International instructors with baseball clinics. Frank played in 2,324 M.L. games with Kansas City from 1973-90 and garnered eight Gold Gloves at second base. The Royals honored Frank last July by inducting him into the Royals Hall of Fame and retiring his number 20. Last fall Frank managed the Phoenix Desert Dogs in the Arizona Fall League.



Frank White

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FENWAY PARK

CODE OF CONDUCT

Welcome to friendly Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox. To preserve the family atmosphere and to ensure that your visit is safe, enjoyable, and memorable, please adhere to the following guidelines of behavior in the ballpark.

1. The following items are prohibited: beach balls or inflatable objects of any kind, alcoholic beverages, glass bottles, cans or containers of any sort, and offensive articles or objects. No banners will be allowed into the ballpark to be hung or paraded.
2. Any person observed with offensive articles, or using offensive language, will be promptly ejected from the park. Disorderly behavior of any kind will not be tolerated and will result in appropriate action by the Boston Police.
3. Fans are permitted to keep foul balls hit into the stands as souvenirs. However, fans must not go onto the field or interfere in any way with a ball in play. Fans interfering with play or entering onto the field will be subject to immediate ejection, arrest, and prosecution.
4. All seating areas in Fenway Park are smoke-free. There are designated non-alcohol sections: Grandstand Sections 32 and 33. These sections have been set aside, and no alcoholic beverages and/or smoking will be allowed in these areas. Red Sox Security will strictly enforce this prohibition.
5. It is illegal for individuals to offer tickets for resale to the public. Failure to adhere to this policy could result in arrest and criminal prosecution.
6. Laws prohibiting consumption of alcoholic beverages by minors, illegal drugs, and disorderly conduct of any kind, including intoxication, will be strictly enforced in Fenway Park.
7. The throwing of any object in the stands or onto the playing field is strictly prohibited. Those engaging in such conduct will be subject to immediate ejection.
8. Persons occupying a seat for which they are not ticketed will be subject to ejection from the ballpark.

The Boston Red Sox make every effort to ensure that all fans are able to enjoy the game in comfort. For the convenience of our fans, Ushers and Security are posted throughout the ballpark. In addition, Customer Service Booths are located on the main concourse behind home plate and in the Bleachers. Any fan in need of assistance of any kind is urged to visit Customer Service where trained staff people are ready to assist.

RED SOX IN THE COMMUNITY



Students from the Compass School in Boston were treated to Red Sox player autographs prior to the Red Sox-Rangers game on June 15 during their annual outing to Fenway. Pitcher Aaron Sele wins a smile from this young fan during the session held at the Diamond at Fenway.

Red Sox slugger Mo Vaughn was feted on May 2 by the Lupus Foundation of America at their annual Hall of Fame Dinner at the Sheraton Boston Hotel. Mo was commended for his distinguished career and commitment to community service. WCVB-TV personalities Mike Lynch and Natalie Jacobson, hosts for the evening, pose for a picture with the honoree.



On June 14, Red Sox players Eric Gunderson and Bill Selby made a visit to the Jimmy Fund Clinic at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. While there they stopped to chat with Angel Figueroa (left) and his brother, Jose.

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RED SOX SCORECARD

1996 RED SOX SEASON SCHEDULE

APRIL

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	T 1 TEX 4:05		2 N TEX 8:35	3 T TEX 8:35	4 N KC 2:35	N KC 2:35
T KC 2:35	T MIN 1		9 N MIN 1:05	10 N MIN 1:05	11 T CLE 6:05	N CLE 1:05
T M	T CLE 11:05	16 N BAL 7:35	18 N BAL 7:35	17 N BAL 3:05	19 T CLE 7:05	T CLE 1:05
T CLE 1:05	T MIN 8:05	N MIN 1:15	N TEX 6:05	N TEX 6:05	T KC 7:05	N KC 1:05
T KC		29 N DET 7:06	30			

MAY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			N 1 OCT 7:06	2	T 3 TOR 7:05	N 4 TOR 1:05
T 6 TOR 1:05	PAWT 6:05	T 7 MIL 8:05	N 6 MIL 8:05	N 9 MIL 1:15	T 10 TOR 7:35	T 11 TOR 1:05
T 12 TOR 1:05	13	N 14 CAL 7:06	N 15 CAL 7:05		16	T 17 OAK 7:05
T 19 OAK 1:05	N 20 OAK 6:06	N 21 SEA 7:05	N 22 SEA 7:05	N 23 SEA 6:05	T 24 CAL 10:05	T 25 CAL 10:05
T 26 CAL 4:05	T 27 OAK 4:05	N 26 OAK 10:05	N 29 OAK 10:05	N 30 SEA 10:05	T 31 SEA 10:05	

JUNE

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						F 1 SEA 4:05
T 2 SEA 4:35	3 N 4 CHI 7:05	N 5 CHI 7:05	N 8 CHI 7:05	T 7 MIL 7:05	MIL 5:05	N 8
T 9 MIL 1:05	T 10 CHI 8:05	N 11 CHI 8:05	N 12 CHI 2:05	N 13 TEX 7:05	T 14 TEX 7:05	TEX 6:05
T 16 TEX 1:05	17 T 18 CLE 7:05	N 19 CLE 7:05	N 20 CLE 7:05	T 21 TEX 8:35	T 22 TEX 8:35	
23 T TEX 8:05 DET T 3:05	24 N 26 CLE 7:05	N 26 CLE 7:05	N 27 OET 7:05	T 28 OET 7:05	DET 6:05	T 29

JULY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	T NY 7:35	T NY 7:35	N NY 1:05	T BAL 4:05	T BAL 7:35	F BAL 1:05
E BAL 8:05	8	9	10	T OET 7:05	T OET 7:05	N OET 7:05
T DET 1:15	N NY 7:05	T NY 7:05	N NY 7:05	N BAL 7:05	T BAL 7:05	F BAL 1:05
T BAL 1	N KC 7:05	N KC 7:06	N KC 7:05	N MIN 8:05	T MIN 8:05	N MIN 8:05
T MIN 2:05	29	N KC 8:05	KC 8:05	KC 8:05		

AUGUST

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				N KC 8:05	1 MIN 7:05	2 MIN 6:05
T MIN 1:05	N TOR 7:05	N TOR 7:05	N TOR 7:05	N TOR 1:05	T MIL 8:05	T MIL 8:05
T MIL 2:05	T TOR 7:35	T TOR 7:35	N TOR 7:35		15 CAL 7:05	T CAL 4:05
E CAL 8:06	N CAL 7:05	N OAK 7:05	N OAK 7:06	N OAK 7:05	T SEA 7:06	F SEA 1:05
T SEA 1:05	N CAL 10:05	N CAL 10:05	N CAL 10:35		T OAK 9:15	T OAK 9:05

SEPTEMBER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
T OAK 4:05	T SEA 8:05	N SEA 10:05	N SEA 10:35		T CHI 8:05	T CHI 7:05
T CHI 2:05	N MIL 7:05	T MIL 7:05	N MIL 7:05		T CHI 7:06	F CHI 1:05
T CHI 1:05		16	T OET 7:05	N OET 7:05	N OET 1:15	T NY 7:35
E NY 8:05		23	T BAL 7:05	N BAL 7:05	T NY 7:05	N NY 7:05
N NY 1:05		30				N NY 1:05

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	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	AB	R	H	RBI
ATT. -	R	H														
Pitchers:		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	W/L/S	Double Plays -						
										2B -						
										3B -				SB -		
										HR -						
										PB -				E -		
										SH -				SF -		

FIGURING BASEBALL STATISTICS

BATTING AVERAGE

Divide the total number of hits (H) by the total times at bat (AB).

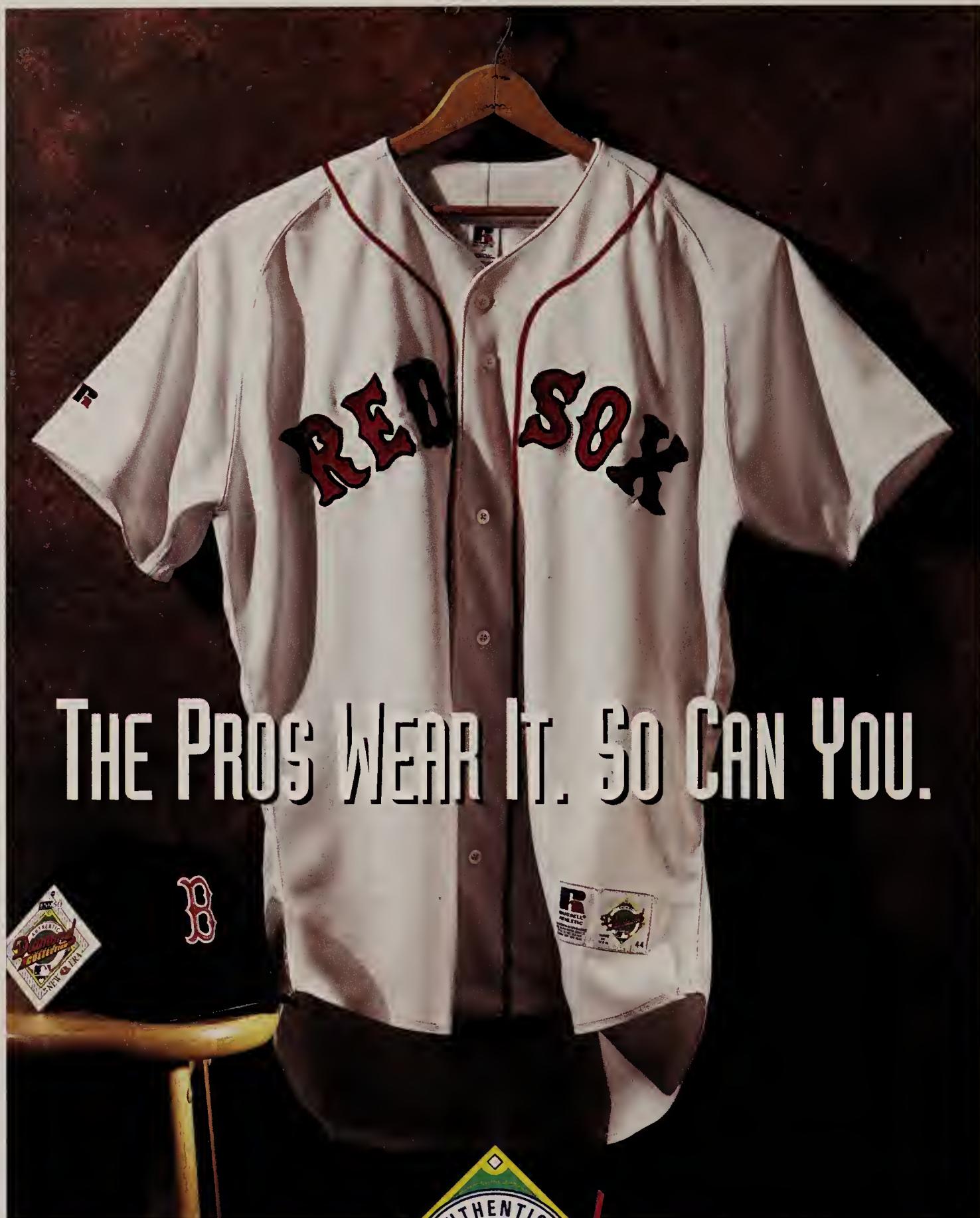
BA=

EARNED RUN AVERAGE

Multiply the total earned runs (ER) by 9, and divide the result by the total number of innings pitched (IP).

ERA = $\frac{ERx9}{IP}$

Note: When there is a fraction of an inning pitched, such as 50.1 innings pitched, .1 means $\frac{1}{3}$ (.33) in baseball statistics. Also, .2 means $\frac{2}{3}$ (.66). So, to figure out the correct earned run average, divide by 50.33 or by 50.67. Since there are 3 outs per inning, .1 inning pitched means the pitcher only got 1 batter out in the inning.



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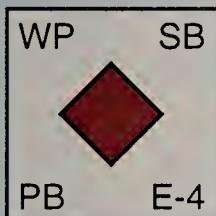
Baseball shorthand is used by the news media to render every game more enjoyable to baseball enthusiasts. All players are numbered and all plays recorded by symbols. For symbols and examples of the system, see below.

CODE NUMBER OF PLAYERS AS FOLLOWS

Pitcher	1	Second Baseman	4	Left Fielder	7
Catcher	2	Third Baseman	5	Center Fielder	8
First Baseman	3	Shortstop	6	Right Fielder	9

SYMBOLS FOR PLAYS

Single	—	Fielder's Choice	FC	Passed Ball	PB
Double	=	Hit by Pitcher	HP	Balk	BK
Triple	==	Wild Pitch	WP	Struck Out	K
Home Run	==	Stolen Base	SB	Base on Balls	BB
Sacrifice	SAC	Force Out	FO		
Reached Base on Error	E				



The lower left-hand corner of the scoring block should be considered as home plate. Progress is counter-clockwise with progress to first base indicated in lower right-hand corner, to second in upper right-hand corner, to third in upper left-hand corner and to home in lower left. In example to left, batter reached first on an error by the second baseman, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball. It is convenient to shade the diamond as shown so that scoring plays may be seen at a glance.

FENWAY PARK GROUND RULES

- ◆ Foul poles, screen poles and screen on top of left-field fence are outside of playing field.
- ◆ Ball going through scoreboard, either on the bound or fly: 2 Bases.
- ◆ Fly ball striking left-center-field wall to right of line behind flagpole: Home Run.
- ◆ Fly ball striking left-center-field wall to left of line behind flagpole and bounding into screen: 2 Bases.
- ◆ Fly ball striking wall or flagpole and bounding into bleachers: Home Run.
- ◆ Fly ball striking line or right of same on wall in right center: Home Run.
- ◆ Fly ball striking wall left of line and bounding into bullpen: 2 Bases.
- ◆ Ball sticking in bullpen screen or bouncing into bullpen: 2 Bases.
- ◆ Batted or thrown ball remaining behind or under canvas or in cylinder: 2 Bases.
- ◆ Ball striking top of scoreboard in left field, also ladder below top of wall and bounding out of the park: 2 Bases.



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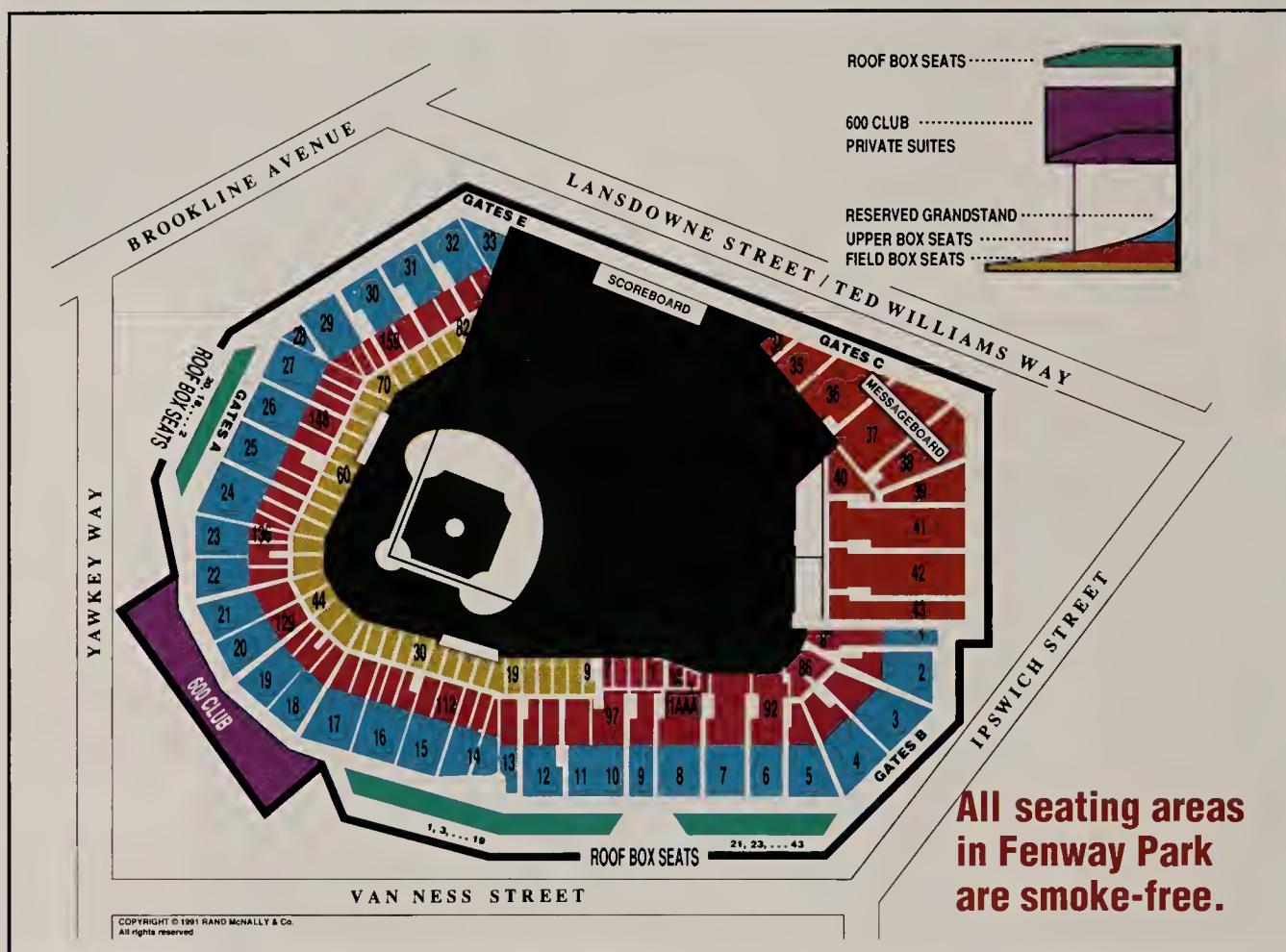
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NEW ENGLAND: HOME OF HALL OF FAME CATCHERS

From Connie to Carlton

by Herb Crehan



Carlton "Pudge" Fisk began his baseball journey of almost 40 years on the sandlot diamonds of Claremont, NH, and Bellows Falls, VT. It will end in tiny, picturesque Cooperstown, NY, when Pudge's certain election to baseball's Hall of Fame becomes official in 1999. Former Red Sox star Fisk appeared in his last big league game with the Chicago White Sox in 1993, retiring after catching more games than any other player in the history of Major League Baseball.

Surprisingly, New England has produced more outstanding major league catchers than any other region in the country. All objective surveys of the 10 greatest catchers in baseball history include Fisk, Charles "Gabby" Hartnett of Woonsocket, RI, and Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane of Bridgewater, MA.

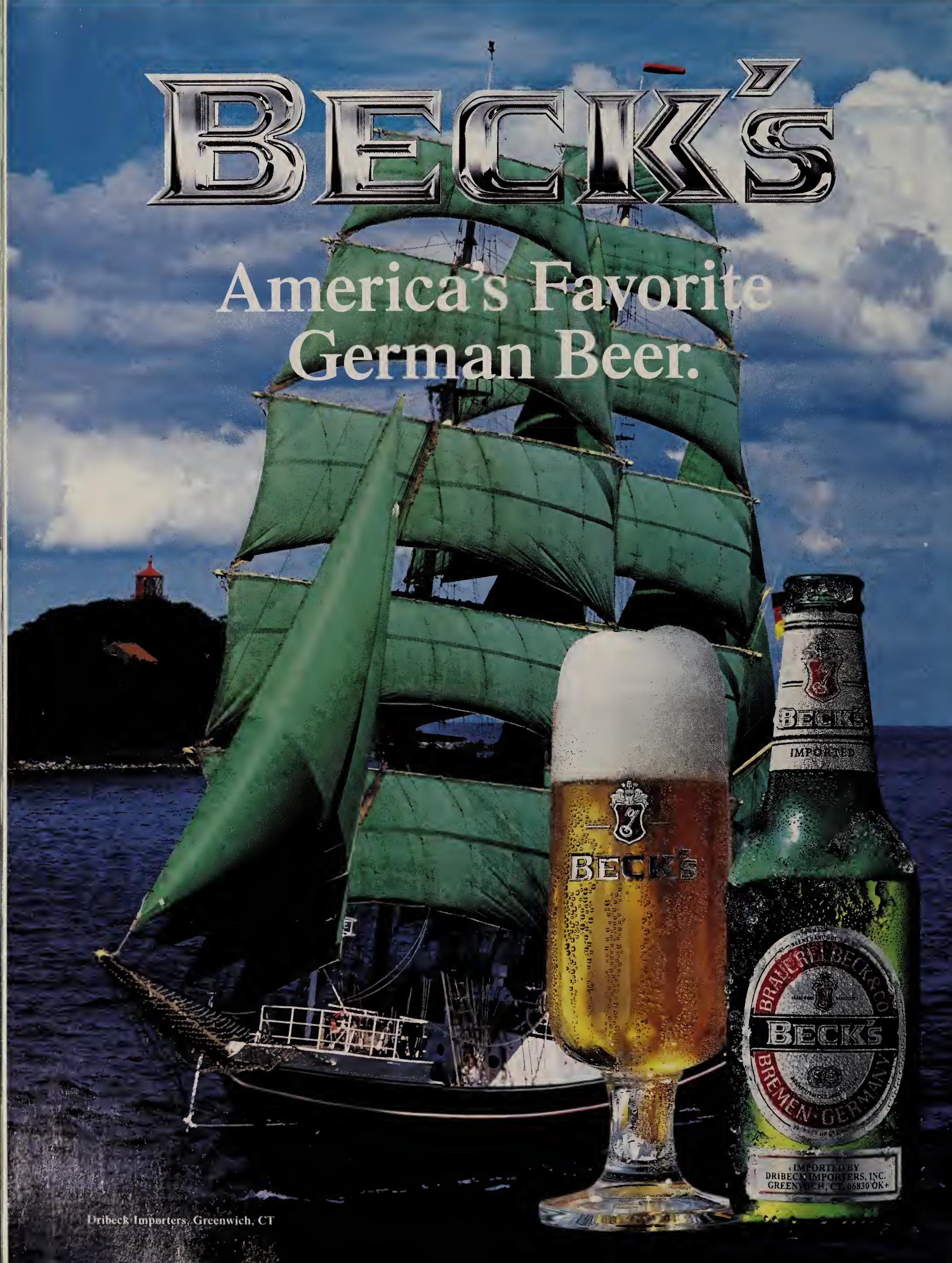
Hartnett and Cochrane, both deceased, were enshrined in Cooperstown many years ago. Two other New England catchers, Connie Mack of tiny East Brookfield, MA and Wilbert "Uncle Robbie" Robinson of Bolton, MA, were elected to the Hall of Fame based on their colorful managerial careers.

Given the brevity of our spring baseball season, how is it that so many New England lads go on to successful careers as major league catchers? Dick Johnson, curator of The Sports Museum of New England, offers some interesting ideas. "Our kids don't have the benefit of a long baseball season like the youngsters in California and Florida do. But they come from a region that knows and loves baseball." Johnson concludes, "The catcher has to be the smartest player on the field, and our kids know the game better than anyone."

Tom Bourque of Cambridge, MA has spent a number of years scouring New England for major league prospects for the Major League Scouting Bureau and currently the Chicago Cubs. Bourque has a different viewpoint than Johnson. "Most of our

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kids play baseball and hockey; both are "eye/hand" coordination sports. You show me a kid who will play goalie outside in 10 degree weather, and I'll show you a potential major league catcher."

OLD-TIMERS

Connie Mack grew up in East Brookfield as Cornelius McGillicuddy and caught in the fledgling National League during the 1880s and 90s. He joined the Philadelphia Athletics (now the Oakland A's by way of Kansas City) as their manager when the American League was formed in 1901. He continued in that role for the next 50 years, managing in a major league record of 7,755 games.

Mack's secret for managerial longevity? He owned the team!

Wilbert Robinson's catching career lasted for 17 big league seasons, and he managed the old Brooklyn Dodgers to two National League pennants over two decades. Robinson is best remembered for riding herd on such baseball characters

{ NEW ENGLAND CATCHERS }

as Casey Stengel and Dazzy Vance. This collection of baseball screwballs inspired the team nickname of "Dem Bums," and earned Robinson the affectionate title of "Uncle Robbie."

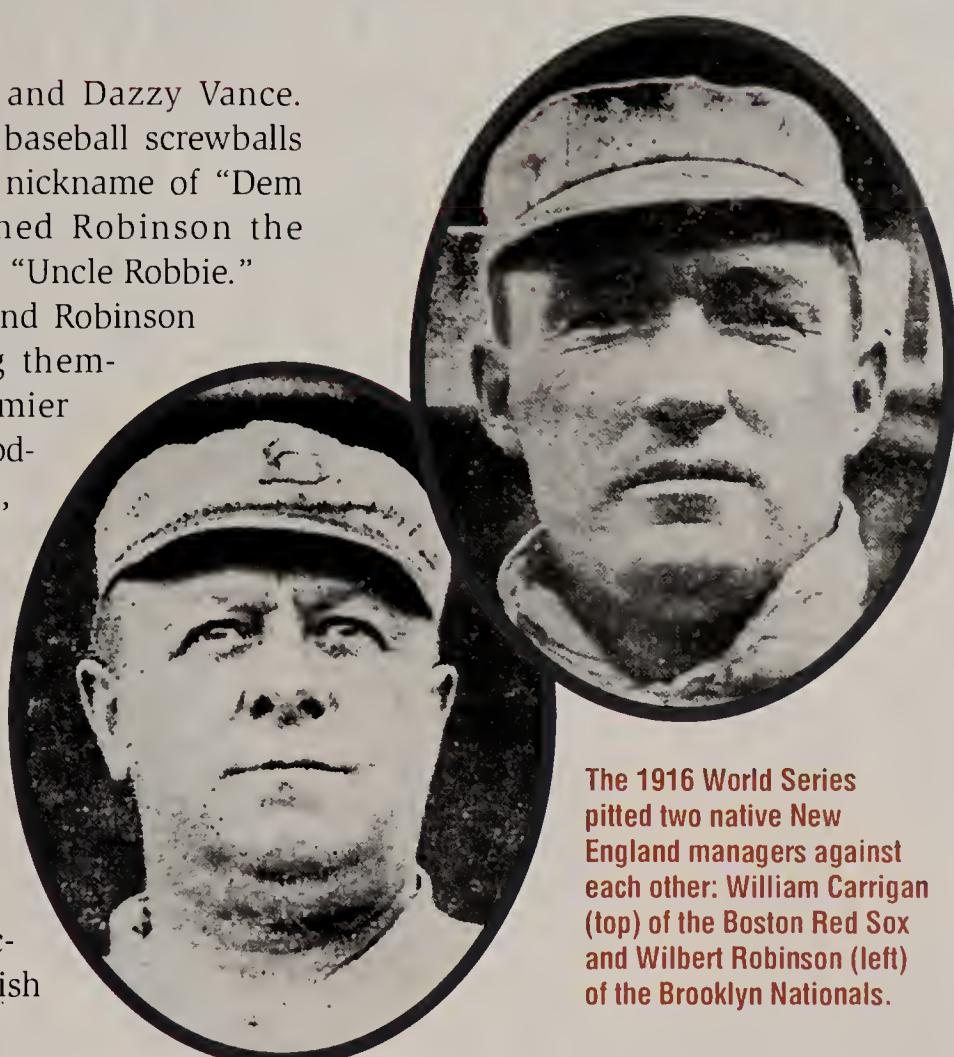
While Mack and Robinson were establishing themselves as the premier managers of the modern era of baseball, a young man from Lewiston, ME became the first-string catcher for the Boston Red Sox. William Carrigan was known as Wild Bill, and he personified the characteristics of the "Irish era" of baseball.

Carrigan was the regular Red Sox backstop from 1906 to 1913, when he was named their manager as well. He continued as their player-manager and guided the team to World Championships in 1915 and 1916.

After the Red Sox success in 1916, Carrigan retired to Lewiston, where he became a successful banker. Babe Ruth, who broke in as a rookie pitcher for Carrigan, called him "the greatest manager I ever played under."

THE ROARING 20S

Gabby Hartnett and Mickey Cochrane were the dominant major league catchers during the 1920s and 1930s. The pair grew up within 30 miles of one another: Hartnett in obscure Millville, MA, near the Rhode Island border, and Cochrane in the college town of Bridgewater, MA. But they took very different



The 1916 World Series pitted two native New England managers against each other: William Carrigan (top) of the Boston Red Sox and Wilbert Robinson (left) of the Brooklyn Nationals.

routes to the big leagues.

Hartnett was the oldest of 14 children and dropped out of school after the eighth grade to work in the local rubber mill and catch for his town team. At the age of 20, Hartnett was spotted catching for the minor league Worcester Boosters and signed to a major league contract with the Chicago Cubs.

When Hartnett was headed to his first Cubs' training camp, he followed his mother's advice and left the talking to others. A Chicago baseball writer noted his silence and gave him the nickname that would last a lifetime: Gabby.

Mickey Cochrane was an outstanding high school athlete who matriculated at Boston University, where he led the Terriers both on the baseball field and on the gridiron. Seventy years later, BU still recognizes its outstanding athlete with the annual "Mickey Cochrane Award."

Cochrane left BU to begin his baseball career with a minor league team in Portland, OR. Connie Mack thought so much of Cochrane that he bought the entire Portland team in



Russ Gibson

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At the peak of his career, Cochrane may have been the greatest catcher in the history of the game. When Major League Baseball celebrated its centennial in 1969, Cochrane was selected as the outstanding catcher for the first 100 years of baseball.

NEAR GREATS

When Cochrane's career came to a premature end following a serious beaning, his place behind the plate was taken by George "Birdie" Tebbetts. Tebbetts was born in Burlington, VT and raised in Nashua, NH. Known for his defensive prowess, his shrill whistle on the field earned him the title of "The Nashua Thrush."

After eight years with the Tigers, Tebbetts was traded to the Boston Red Sox where he was the regular catcher for five years. At the age of 84, Tebbetts is an active member of the Hall of Fame's Special Veterans

Committee, continuing a 60-year association with baseball which includes stints as a manager, general manager and scout.

The premier defensive catcher of the 1940s and 1950s was Jim Hegan of Lynn, MA. Hegan regularly caught Hall of Fame pitchers Bob Feller, Bob Lemon and Early Wynn during a 17-year career spent primarily with the Cleveland Indians. Hegan's defensive skills are evidenced by the fact that he is mentioned on most lists of the top 20 catchers in baseball history, even though his lifetime batting average was a modest .234.

FAVORITE SONS

Tommy Gastall of Fall River, MA showed every indication that he could be the successor to the legacy of Mickey Cochrane. Following a distinguished career as a three-sport star at Durfee High School, Gastall went on to shine at Boston University in football and baseball.

Gastall was in the second year of a promising catching career with the Baltimore Orioles in 1956, when he was killed in the tragic crash of a twin-engine plane he was learning to fly.

order to get him for the Philadelphia A's. During Cochrane's nine years with the A's, his team won the American League pennant three times.

In the Depression year of 1934, the Detroit Tigers had the choice of acquiring Babe Ruth or Mickey Cochrane. They opted for Cochrane and made him their player-manager. He rewarded the Tigers' confidence by winning the Most Valuable Player Award and leading his team to the American League pennant in his first year with the club.

Cochrane followed his debut with a 1935 World Series win over Gabby Hartnett's Chicago Cubs. Cochrane and Hartnett both had seven hits in 24 at-bats during the Series, but Cochrane scored the winning run to clinch the Series in Game Six.

Gabby Hartnett was named player-manager of his team in 1938 and promptly led the Cubs to a National League pennant. Hartnett was a perennial all-star during his 20-year big league career, and he was voted to the Hall of Fame in 1955.



Carlton Fisk

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{ NEW ENGLAND CATCHERS }

Another Durfee High School three-sport star, Russ Gibson of Fall River, played a key role at backstop for the Red Sox "Impossible Dream Team" of 1967. Both Gibson and Gastall had been tutored at Durfee by one of the top schoolboy coaches, Luke Urban, who caught briefly for the Boston Braves in the 1920s.

Gibson was joined behind the plate in 1967 by Mike Ryan of Haverhill, MA. Ryan went on to enjoy an 11-year career in the big leagues and stayed on as a coach for the Philadelphia Phillies when his active career ended.

LEFT-HANDED CATCHERS

Dale Long of North Adams, MA deserves a special mention. Long, who was primarily a first baseman during his 10-year major league career, is best remembered as the first player to hit

home runs in eight consecutive big league games, in 1956 for Pittsburgh.

However, in 1959 with the Chicago Cubs catching corps totally depleted by injuries, Long went behind the plate for two games. Amazingly, he became the first major leaguer in over 50 years to appear as a catcher with his glove on his right hand.

THE 1970s AND 1980s

Carlton Fisk was clearly the dominant New England catcher of these two decades, but he wasn't the only one. Pete Varney of Quincy, MA, was a fine catcher who spent parts of four seasons in the major leagues in the early 1970s. Varney is better known, however, as the football player who caught the pass with no time on the clock, enabling Harvard to tie Yale 28-28 in their fabled 1968 contest.

Marc Sullivan of Canton, MA, was an outstanding defensive catcher for the Red Sox between 1982-1987. He had the dual challenge of playing in front of his neighbors, and being the son of one of the Red Sox owners. Marc is, of course, the son of former Red Sox General Partner and another former Red Sox catcher, Haywood Sullivan.

Rich Gedman of Worcester, MA, spent 10



Rich Gedman

years behind the plate for the Red Sox. Gedman's major league career spanned 13 seasons, and he achieved American League All-Star status during his time with the Red Sox.

THE PRESENT

For the moment, there is a dearth of New England catchers in the big leagues. Of late, the spotlight has belonged to pitchers from New England like Tommy Glavine of Billerica, Mark Whalers of Holyoke and Turk Wendell of Dalton Massachusetts. However, Dana Levangie of Whitman, MA and Steve Lomasney of Peabody, MA are currently two young catchers in the Red Sox minor league system who aspire to someday catch in Fenway Park.

The next great New England catcher just might be playing at your high school or for your local American Legion team. Better yet, he might be the boy next door! ■



Marc Sullivan

Herb Crehan is the author of LIGHTNING IN A BOTTLE: The Sox of '67 (Branden Publishing, Boston, MA, 1992) and a resident of Natick, MA. He writes extensively on baseball and its history for newspapers and periodicals throughout New England. Crehan is a Senior Vice President of the Hay Group, an international consulting firm, and an adjunct member at Bentley College.



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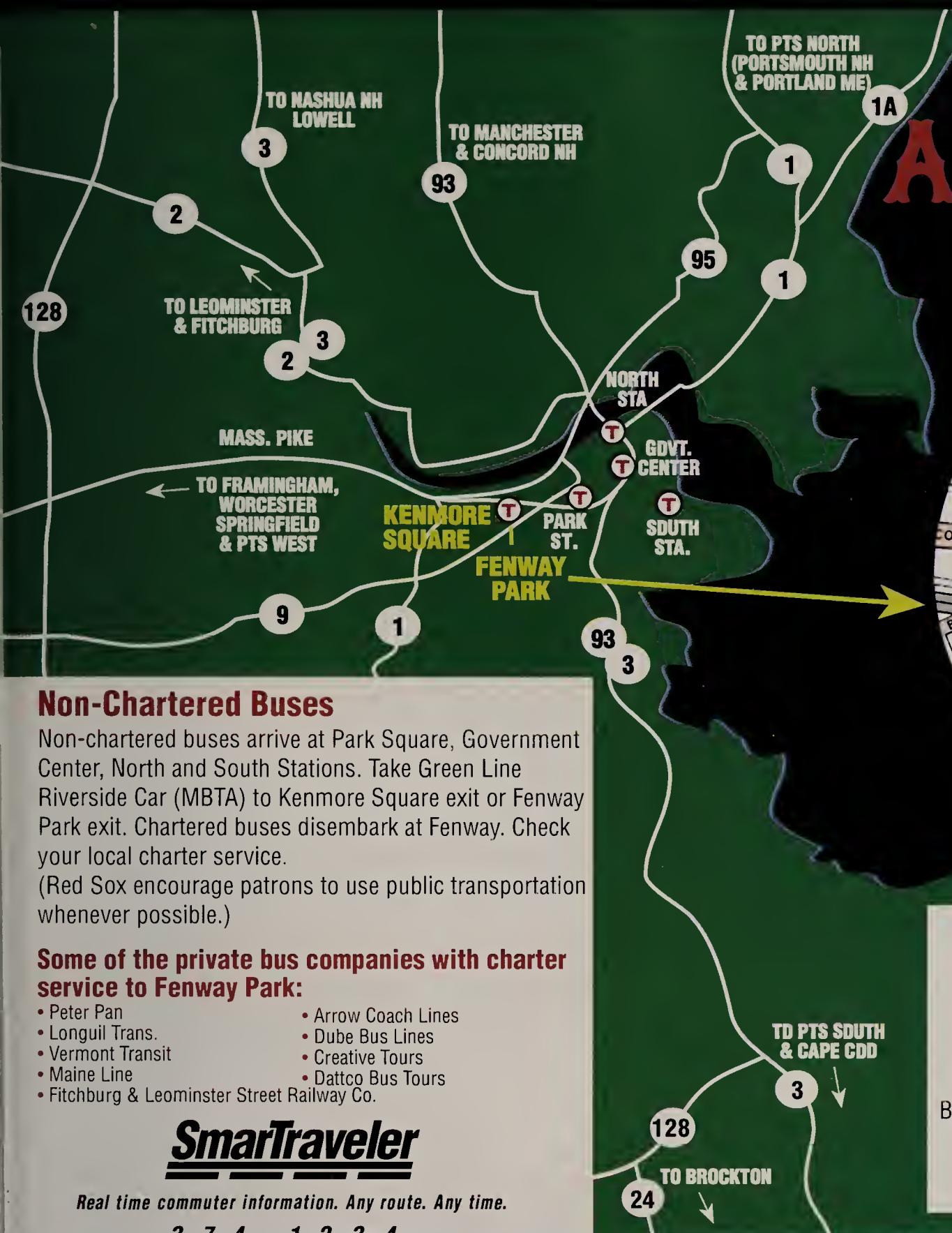
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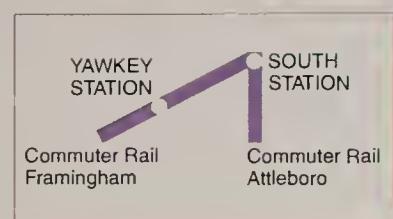
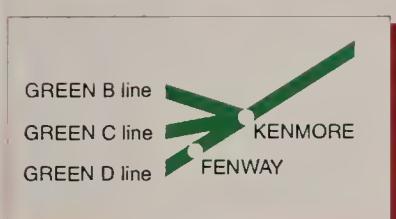
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Polaroid



1986: An Unforgettable Season!

by John Hinds

Chances are very good that if you ask a Red Sox fan the one thing they remember about the 1986 season, they will mention Bill Buckner's error.

But, 10 years after that play, most people don't remember the remarkable circumstances that led to that play.

After finishing in fifth place with an 81-81 record in the A.L. East in 1985, even the most diehard of Sox fans couldn't have predicted a 95-win season, an improbable home run by a player that wasn't on the Boston roster until August, and blown leads in both the sixth and seventh games of the World Series just one year later.

So was it really Buckner's error that spoiled a season of unpredictable success?

"It's too bad that people remember that error because Bill had a

remarkable career in the majors. Maybe they should consider the fact that we left 14 runners stranded in that game," said Bob Stanley.

Among the questions heading into the 1986 season were, could Stanley recover from an injured right index finger that put him on the disabled list from August 29 to the end of the season? Could Jim Rice bounce back from an injury to his left knee that put him out for the season on September 20? Would Al Nipper still have problems with the ulcer that saw him miss one month of the 1985 season? And most importantly, would Roger Clemens' right shoulder be 100 percent following surgery in August?

General Manager Lou Gorman didn't waste any time after the 1985 season in preparing for the 1986 campaign.

A little more than a month after

the 1985 season closed, on November 13 Gorman traded pitchers Bob Ojeda, Tommy McCarthy, John Mitchell and Chris Bayer to the Mets for pitchers Wes Gardner and Calvin Schiraldi and outfielders John Christensen and LaSchelle Tarver.

On January 31, 1986, Gorman signed lefty Joe Sambito as a free agent. So less than 90 days after the end of the '85 season, the Red Sox added two pitchers, Schiraldi and Sambito, who combined to save 21 games in '86.

March 31, 1986 saw what many considered a controversial trade with the Yankees. The Red Sox gave up Mike Easler, and in return got Don Baylor. Baylor answered all his critics with 31 home runs and 94 RBI in '86. Not only that, but the future manager of the Colorado Rockies proved to be a leader in the clubhouse and some-

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{ 1986 SEASON }



"There were many games that I remember from the 1986 season, but getting off to such a strong start (14-0 in his first 15 starts) with that 20-strikeout game, was certainly something I'll never forget," said Clemens.

Things were still not looking good for the Red Sox at the end of April as the team's record was a meager 11-8, and they were 2 1/2 games out of first place.

But the team got hot in May, going 9-2 to open the month, and on the 11th, they concluded a five-game winning streak by beating the A's 6-5 to take over first place. From that point on, the Red Sox were never out of first place. The Oakland series was a key to the season because not only did they sweep into first, but won back-to-back extra-inning games on the road. Bruce Hurst won the second of those two games and was 4-1 with a 2.05 ERA in May.

"We never really had a losing streak during the season, because when you have two pitchers like Hurst and Clemens, you aren't going to lose many games," said Stanley.

body who bridged the gap between the veterans and rookies in the upcoming tumultuous season.

Clemens didn't wait long before he answered all the questions about his shoulder. In his fourth start of the season, April 29, on a cold, foggy night at Fenway, he struck out a major league record (9 innings) 20 Seattle Mariners, including eight in a row, as the Sox won 3-1. He went on to a 24-4 record and won the American League MVP award, the Cy Young Trophy and was the All-Star Game MVP. He walked two or less 23 times in 33 games, only allowed 250 men to reach base in 254 innings, and with 0-2 counts on batters, he gave up only seven hits in 80 opportunities while striking out 48.

In fact, only five times during the season did either Clemens or Hurst lose when they started consecutively.

"Sure we were able to help the team on the field, but we helped each other in more ways than people knew about off the field that season," said Clemens.

As important as the pitching was in May, Wade Boggs and Jim Rice were equally effective with their bats. Boggs, who went on to win his second straight batting title, and was also the first player in Boston history to get 200 hits and 100 walks in the same season, hit .471 in May with 20 RBI. Rice, who led the team with 40 game-tying and go-ahead RBI, hit .368 with 23 RBI in May.

Bad luck struck the Sox when Hurst injured his left groin in a 7-2 win, his fifth of the season, May 31 at Minnesota. Although he led the staff with 11 complete games and pitched into the seventh inning in 17 of his 25 starts, the groin injury did not respond to treatment, and he was on the disabled list from June 3 to July 18.

Gorman went back to the trading



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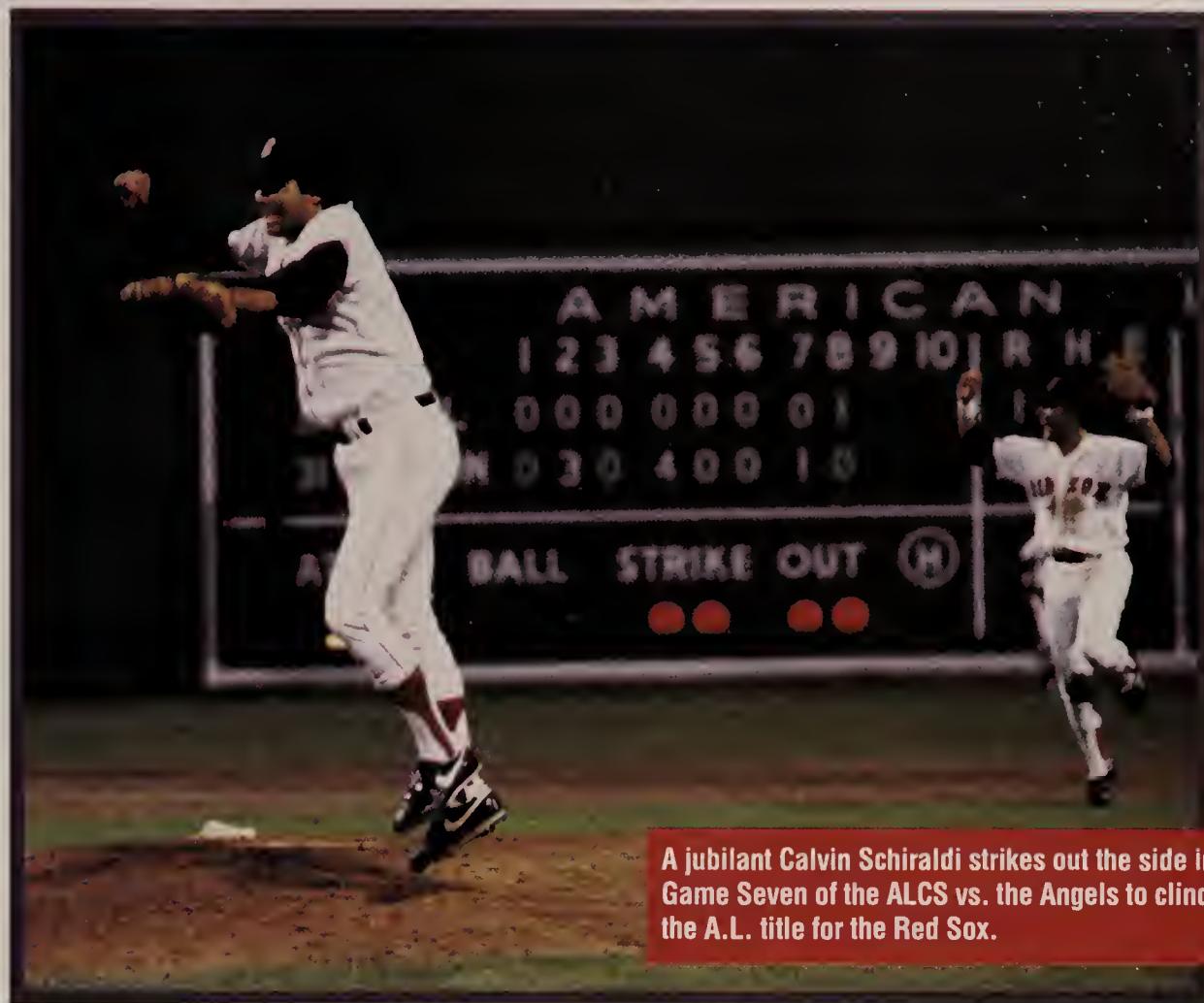
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{ 1986 SEASON }

block, and on June 29, he sent Steve Lyons to the White Sox for Tom Seaver. The move worked as Seaver won his first two starts, and following his 7-3 win over Seattle at Fenway on July 6, the Sox opened an eight-game lead.

If one thing is certain in any Red Sox season, it is that some controversy will rear its head. So on July 11, the inevitable happened when Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, with an 11-6 record, was suspended due to his "unprofessional conduct" in Fenway Park over not being selected to the All-Star Game. Six days later, he was hospitalized and wasn't reactivated until August 1. In all, he missed 16 games, but from Aug. 21 to the end of the season, he was 5-1 with a 3.30 ERA. His win on Sept. 28 against the Blue Jays in Fenway clinched the Eastern Division championship.

Dwight Evans and Rice provided the offensive power for the Sox in July. During July and August, Evans hit .291 with 10 home runs and 40 RBI. Rice hit .330 in July, but that was only a prelude to his August and September production. From August 30 through Sept. 14, he hit nine home runs (two were grand slams) and



A jubilant Calvin Schiraldi strikes out the side in Game Seven of the ALCS vs. the Angels to clinch the A.L. title for the Red Sox.

drove in 24 runs.

The trade that sealed the championship for the Red Sox came on August 19 when rookie shortstop Rey Quinones, pitchers Mike Brown and Mike Trujillo and Christensen were sent to Seattle for shortstop Spike Owen and outfielder Dave Henderson. It wasn't so much their offensive production, Owens only hit .183 with 10 RBI, and Henderson .196 with three

RBI during the regular season, but without their steady defensive play and post-season heroics, there wouldn't have been a World Series appearance.

"The trade changed the chemistry on the team. I know it boosted my confidence to see Spike behind me and know what we had achieved together in college," said Clemens.

Henderson was only one for nine

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{ 1986 SEASON }

in the American League Championship Series against the California Angels, but his one hit could arguably be called one of the biggest in Red Sox history. Down three games to one in a best of seven series, the Red Sox found themselves trailing 5-4 in the ninth inning. With two outs, Henderson came to bat. Donnie Moore got two strikes on him, and then "Hendu" lined a pitch over the left-field fence to give Boston a 6-5 lead. Despite the fact that the Angels scored a run to tie the game in the bottom of the ninth, Henderson delivered the game-winning run on a sacrifice fly in the 11th. California was finished as they lost 10-4 to Boyd and 8-1 to Clemens in Fenway.

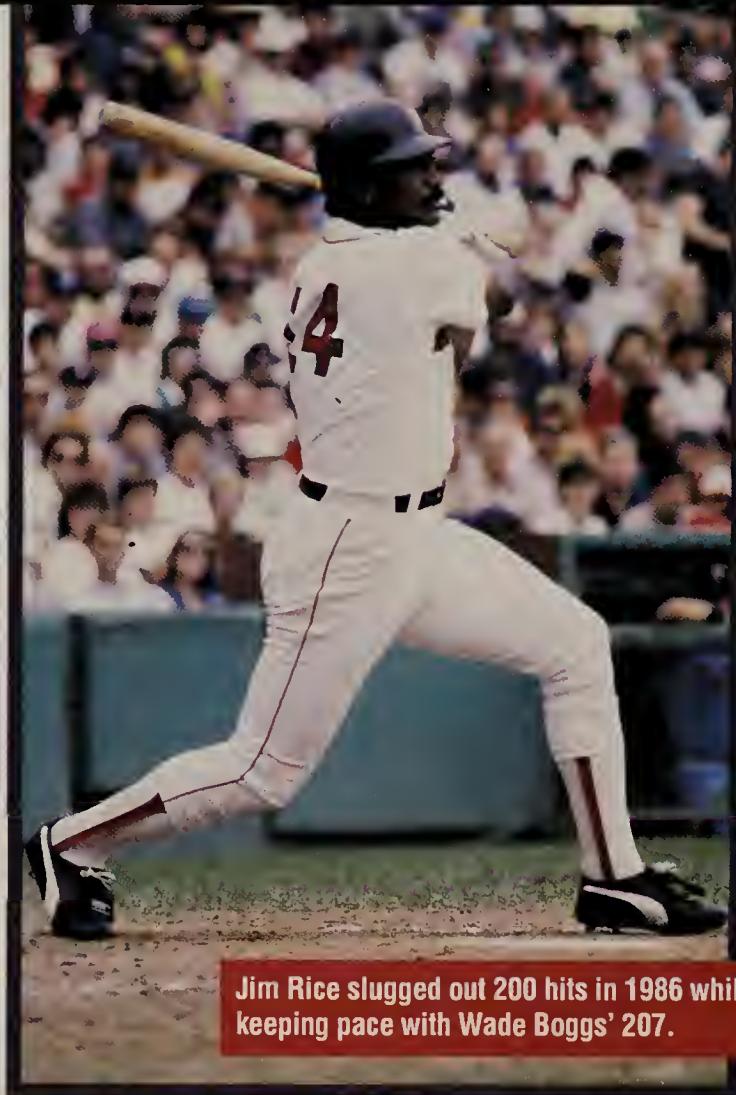
"I looked into their dugout when they got the second strike on Dave,

and they were celebrating. That made it especially nice when we won the way we did," said Clemens.

Out of every triumph, there is some tragedy. Moore, the Angels' ace closer who gave up Henderson's home run, was unable to cope with that and other problems in his life and eventually committed suicide.

"His death gave me a different perspective on the game. Sure baseball is important, but there are more important things. This is, after all, a game," said Mike Greenwell who was called up from Pawtucket in July.

Several books have been



Jim Rice slugged out 200 hits in 1986 while keeping pace with Wade Boggs' 207.



Mike Greenwell played in only 31 games for Boston in 1986 but hit .314 (11-35).

written about the 1986 World Series. It will rank as one of the greatest ever played. In talking to Clemens, Greenwell and Stanley, 10 years later, the pain lingers on.

Marty Barrett hit safely in all seven games and was flawless at second base in 78 chances in the field.

Hurst bounced back from his injury to pitch eight innings of four-hit scoreless ball, and Schiraldi got the save as the Sox won the opening game, 1-0, in Shea Stadium.

The Red Sox pounded five Mets pitchers for 18 hits, including home runs by Evans and Henderson, as Boston won the second game, 9-3.

It was back to Fenway with the
Continued on Page 64

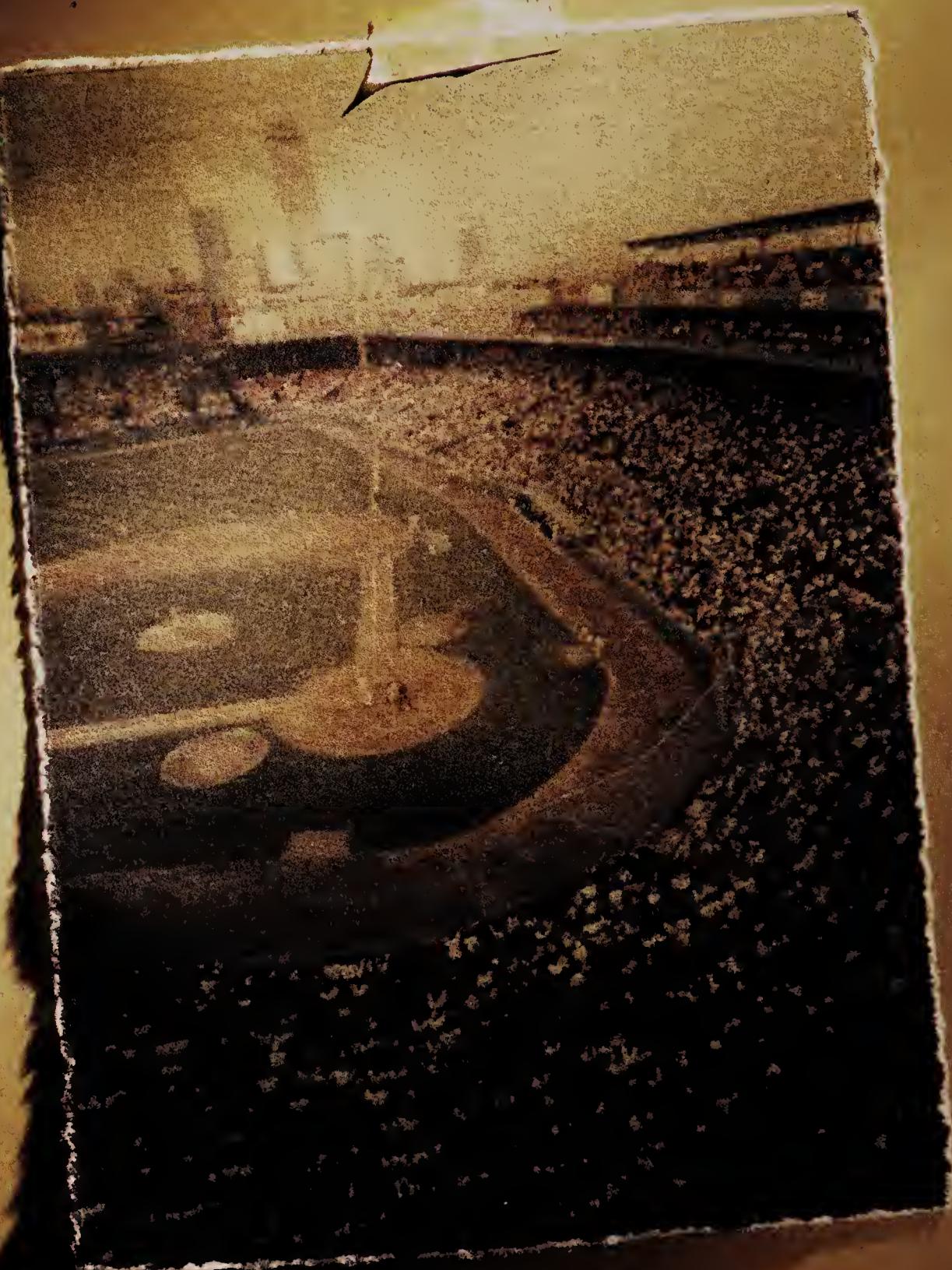


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brain teasers

by John Grabowski

knocked out of the box

In each of the squares below is hidden the name of a Red Sox player of the past or present, with the letters running either clockwise or counterclockwise. How many can you identify?

1

A	E	H
D		K
B	A	N

2

R	E	T
E		B
B	R	E

3

C	S	E
H		L
A	K	A

4

E	L	M
H		A
S	E	N

5

G	A	G
O		L
N	A	I

6

E	R	K
R		E
E	M	M

7

E	H	R
A		I
N	G	N

8

A	G	O
I		S
T	N	A

9

A	T	S
L		D
L	A	R

10

H	A	D
L		N
G	R	E

11

I	L	E
S		E
E	N	B

12

N	E	H
S		P
S	T	E

de-cipher

Below is a quote from former major league owner Bill Veeck which has been translated into a simple cipher. Letter substitutions are constant throughout the quote. Try to de-cipher the quotation. Hint: The cipher HAL represents THE. Good luck!

MGRLMGYY QR GYJSRH HAL SCYW STFLTYW HAQCU QC
 G ZLTW NCSTFLTYW DSTYF. QI WSN ULH HATLL
 RHTQELR, LZLC HAL MLRH YGDWLT QC HAL DSTYF
 VGC'H ULH WSN SII.

voweless in boston

Listed below are the names of 18 Red Sox players of the past and present, with vowels removed. The number of vowels missing is given in parentheses next to the name. How many can you identify?

1.	STRMLLR	(5)	10.	PTRCLL	(4)
2.	MCLFF	(4)	11.	RBDX	(4)
3.	PRC	(5)	12.	LFRNCS	(4)
4.	QNNS	(4)	13.	BDR	(5)
5.	GLV	(4)	14.	MNBQTT	(6)
6.	STRN	(4)	15.	PGLRN	(5)
7.	LSNB	(4)	16.	NNMKR	(4)
8.	FRNLS	(4)	17.	GLHS	(5)
9.	MRHD	(4)	18.	PRTRFLD	(4)

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{ ROGER CLEMENS }

Continued from Page 7

(Tim Lollar had a single as a pinch hitter in 1986.)

"It was one of those situations where I wish I could have absorbed the moment," Clemens recalled. "I wish I would have taken my hat off (to the crowd) or something, but I was just so caught up in the moment."

"I remember seeing the flashes going off as I took my practice swings in the on-deck circle and then stepped up to the plate. I remember my teammates getting on me and then seeing their reaction, seeing Mo laughing and clapping for me when I got a hit. I remember Kevin laughing and smiling, although I know his anxiety was probably running high. It was just a weird feeling being at the plate, on the other end of it, and seeing the Green Monster and seeing how the opposing pitcher looks on the mound."

"I'm just so happy I got to do it, because I can say I did it. Whether I got the hit or not, that was just icing on the cake. I'm sure I'll be signing those ticket stubs for a long time like I've done with the stubs from the game I had 20 strikeouts."

The ball and bat are already back in Clemens' home in Houston, and after the season, Clemens plans to have his teammates autograph the rest of the gear they loaned him and place it all inside the movie theater he has back home.

"I was teasing the guys that I'm gonna get a tape of the hit and just rerun it when you walk by the exhibit," Clemens joked. "I can even take it one step further and just put a different pitcher on the mound every time I hit it."

If Clemens really wants a laugh, he could set it up so that he's the one on the mound and in the batters' box, although there's no question where Clemens prefers to be. Nevertheless, there has been growing speculation about whether Clemens remains the same pitcher who went 136-63 in his first full seven seasons in the majors.

Since 1992, Clemens had gone 30-26 heading into this season, even though his 166 wins and 2,133 strikeouts remained the most by any active pitcher in the majors over the past decade. Clemens headed into the end of June without a league-leading 122 strikeouts in a bid for his third A.L. strikeout crown and dispelled any notions that he has changed his attitude or his repertoire out on the mound.

"My game hasn't changed very much at all," he said. "I'm a pitcher first, a power-pitcher second. I pitch inside with a lot of aggression, and I've always been taught to do that. I had on-the-job training where I would be aiming balls in there and missing, and they would get hit well over the Green Monster."

"I've been told by many Hall of Famers that, 'You're going to hurt people's feelings, but that's the

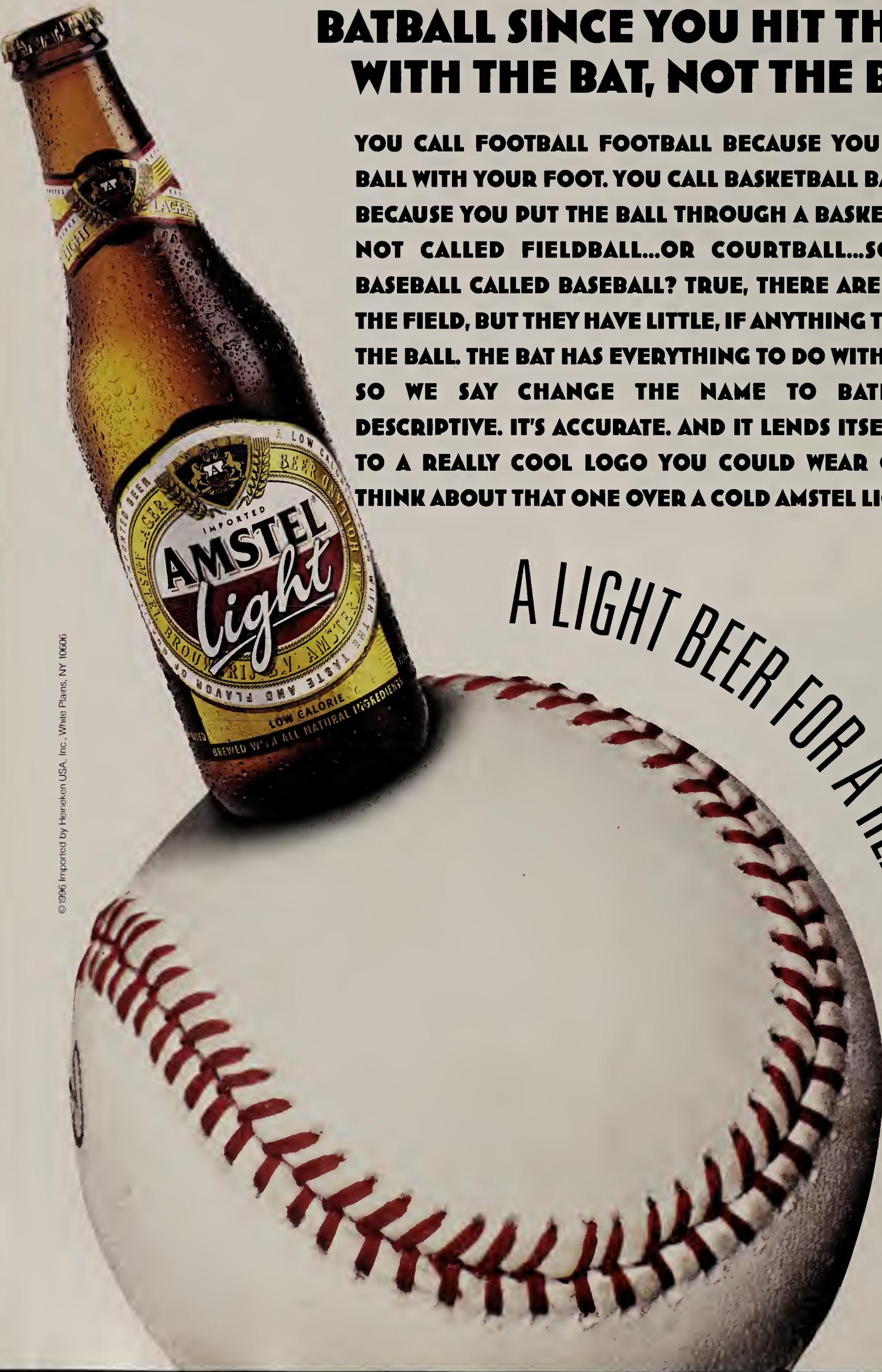


WHY ISN'T BASEBALL CALLED BATBALL SINCE YOU HIT THE BALL WITH THE BAT, NOT THE BASE?

YOU CALL FOOTBALL FOOTBALL BECAUSE YOU KICK THE BALL WITH YOUR FOOT. YOU CALL BASKETBALL BASKETBALL BECAUSE YOU PUT THE BALL THROUGH A BASKET. THEY'RE NOT CALLED FIELDBALL...OR COURTBALL...SO WHY IS BASEBALL CALLED BASEBALL? TRUE, THERE ARE BASES ON THE FIELD, BUT THEY HAVE LITTLE, IF ANYTHING TO DO WITH THE BALL. THE BAT HAS EVERYTHING TO DO WITH THE BALL. SO WE SAY CHANGE THE NAME TO BATBALL. IT'S DESCRIPTIVE. IT'S ACCURATE. AND IT LENDS ITSELF BETTER TO A REALLY COOL LOGO YOU COULD WEAR ON A HAT. THINK ABOUT THAT ONE OVER A COLD AMSTEL LIGHT.



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3. CHAKALES
4. ESHELMAN
5. GAGLIANO
6. KEMMERER
7. NAEHRING
8. SANTIAGO
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11. LISENBEY
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VOWELESS IN BOSTON

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2. MCAULIFFE
3. APARICIO
4. QUINONES
5. OGLIVIE
6. SATRIANO
7. LISENBEY
8. FORNIELES
9. MOREHEAD
10. PETROCELLI
11. ROBIDOUX
12. LAFRANCOIS
13. BOUDREAU
14. MONBOUQUETTE
15. PAGLIARONI
16. NUNAMAKER
17. GALEHOUSE
18. PORTERFIELD

way you have to pitch. I still believe I'm entitled to one half of the plate, and that's the way I pitch."

If there's one thing that probably aggravates Clemens more than losing a game, it's having to listen to his critics, some of whom have never even stepped between the foul lines, who tell Clemens how he should be going about his business.

"I've got my game plan, and then I've got my backup game plan," Clemens said. "That's what I go with. That's why I've been able to stay among the top three or four guys in my field. There are plenty of ways to do that. I don't have to power-pitch. I can finesse-pitch, and I can throw you back-to-back forkballs to get the job done. I don't have any pride factor. I don't have to throw up there 95 mph, but it's there when I call on it. That "Bugs Bunny Fastball" isn't the best thing at some times.

"I try to tell these businessmen who were pretty good ballplayers in their high school days, 'This isn't your local bat-a-ball where you put a quarter in the machine and you get 10 pitches room service right down the middle at 70 miles per hour.' This is a game where you're going to get one 94 miles per hour up under your chin, and then you're going to get a curveball on the outside corner.

"Every game is different, but my style isn't," he added. "Each and every catcher I've had has known that my game plan is, 'We're going with our game plan until I have to change.' When I'm forced to change it, I change. That's how you survive. That's how you stay in the big leagues for 13 years."

Clemens said he plans on pitching in the big leagues for four more years, aiming to wind up his career with the hopes of pitching in the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney, Australia.

"That's all the time I've allotted, because I've got these boys at home ready for dad to come home and be

{ ROGER CLEMENS }

dad," Clemens said. "They've sacrificed so much for me and the life that I do."

He is in the final year of his contract with the Red Sox, but whether this season ends up being Clemens' Fenway farewell remains to be seen. Outside of winning a World Series, Clemens' only other remaining goal is to pass Cy Young as the winningest pitcher in Red Sox history, with Clemens' three wins through mid-June leaving him just seven wins shy of Young's club mark of 192 wins.

Clemens admits it's hard to envision himself winding up his career down the road anywhere else than at Fenway Park, although he says it will take a multi-year deal to make that happen.

"I'm not gonna play on a one-year contract, because I'm not the type of pitcher, that when I feel a little twinge, I'm going to shut it down," he said. "If I can basically stand up, I'm going to go out there and fight. Even at 70 percent, I feel I'm as good as anybody, and that's the way your mind-set has to be if you're gonna go out there and try to be a winner."

And for that, Clemens says, he has to thank the baseball fans of Boston, whom he will always remember each time he looks at the painting Duquette gave him.

"That's when I knew in '86, that night I struck out 20 and then we went through that season we had, I was embraced, and it never changed," Clemens said. "The people here have been great to me. I've been very lucky in that, but the biggest thing was it took my game to a different level." ■



For the third straight year, the Red Sox are recognizing outstanding job performances of Fenway Park employees through the Friendly Fenway Achiever program. On May 17, prior to the Red Sox-A's game at Fenway, nine employees were acknowledged for their exceptional efforts in an on-field ceremony. From left to right (front row): Brian Aitcheson, Gourmet Caterers; Dan Berger, Public Relations; Debbie Bowden, ARAMARK; Kathy Gould, Usher; Al Green, Customer Service; Julie

Guilderson, Ticket Office; Larry Nowell, Senior Head Usher; Steve Russo, Ticket Taker. Back row (on right): Tom McLaughlin, Visiting Clubhouse. Red Sox Executive Vice President Administration John Buckley and Coach Tim Johnson offered their congratulations to the achievers for helping to uphold the "Friendly Fenway" tradition.

Red Sox Cooperate with Fenway Neighbors

BOSTON RED SOX

The Red Sox reaffirm their commitment to cooperating with their neighbors in working out various community concerns. We encourage all of our fans to cooperate also by not littering, vandalizing or in any way disregarding the rights of the neighbors who surround Fenway Park. The Red Sox also urge fans to use the parking lots in the vicinity of the stadium and to use private buses or public transportation whenever possible.

Please refer to our map on Page 47 for further information on easy access to the ballpark.
Thank you!



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Team!*



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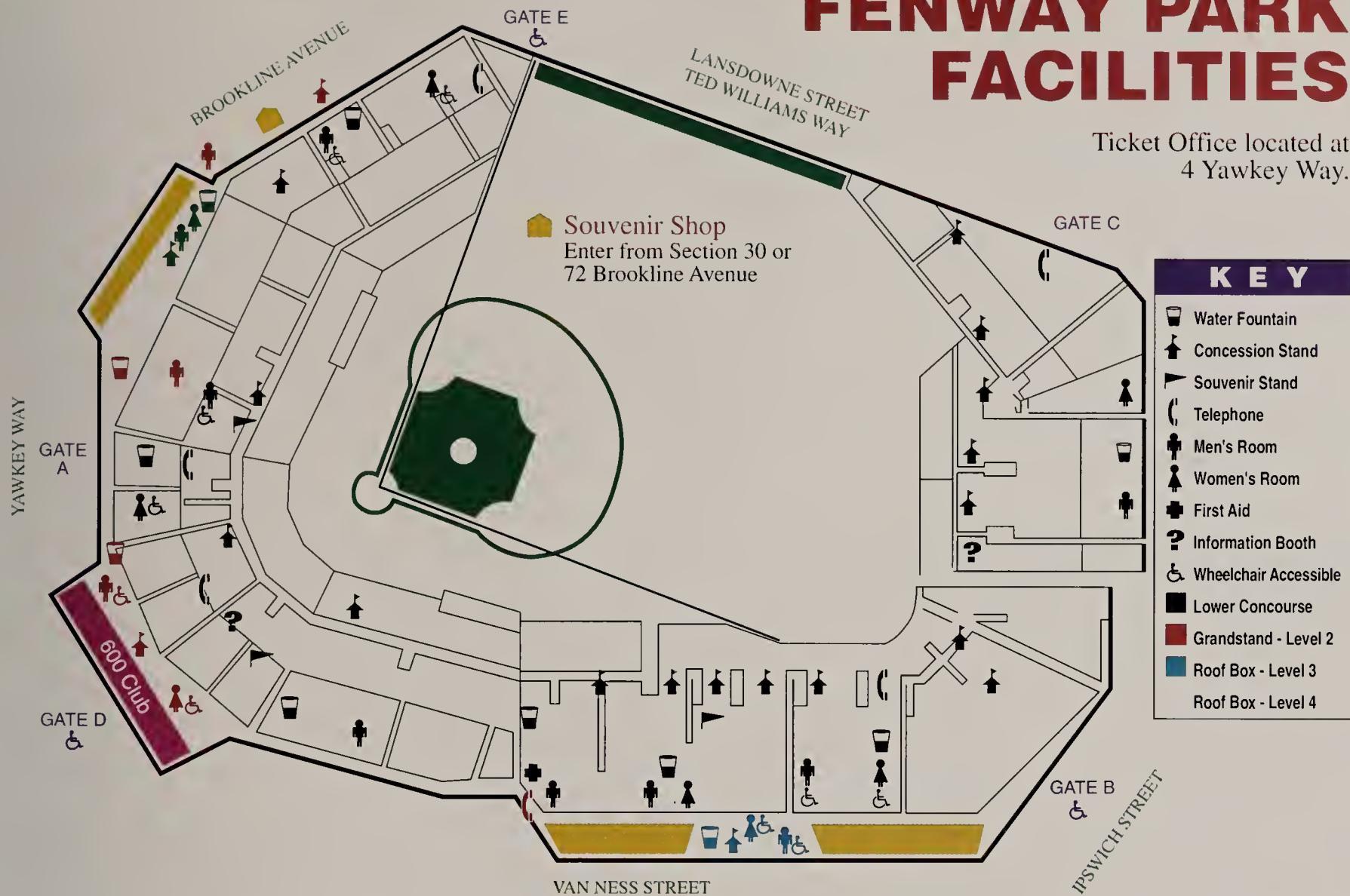
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Men's Room	
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Lower Concourse	
Grandstand - Level 2	
Roof Box - Level 3	
Roof Box - Level 4	

FENWAY PARK NO SMOKING POLICY

For the comfort and enjoyment of all fans at Fenway Park, smoking is not permitted in the seating and restroom areas. Fans seated in the box seats, reserved seats, or the bleachers may smoke in the lower concourse area under the grandstand. Fans seated in the roof seats may smoke on the walkways adjacent to the concession areas.

Fans who fail to comply with this policy, after appropriate warning, may be subject to ejection from the ballpark.

Red Sox Management



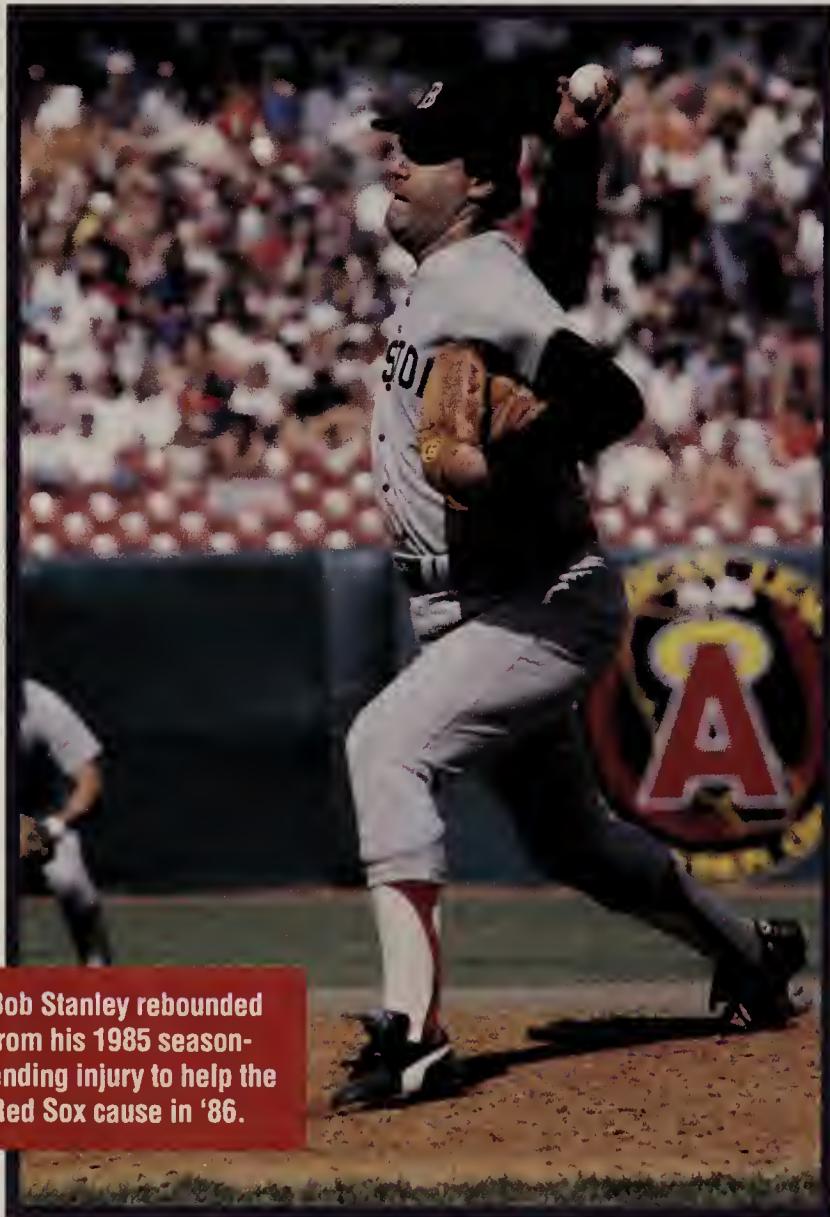
{ 1986 SEASON }

Continued from Page 55

Sox needing only two wins for their first world championship since 1918.

But Ojeda made Boston pay for trading him in the off-season as he started Game Three and allowed only one earned run while striking out six en route to a 7-1 New York win.

Ron Darling took over on the mound for the Mets in Game Four and held the Red Sox scoreless over seven innings while Gary Carter hit two home runs as the Mets tied the Series



Bob Stanley rebounded from his 1985 season-ending injury to help the Red Sox cause in '86.

with a 6-2 win.

Not allowing themselves to be swept at home, the Sox bounced back behind Hurst's complete game with a 4-2 win over Dwight Gooden in Game Five. Rice and Henderson each had a single and triple, and Owen drove home the eventual winning run with a sacrifice fly in the fifth.

Buckner's error will always be remembered as "the play" that decided Game Six. But Clemens left with a blister after the seventh and the Sox

clinging to a 3-2 lead. "I could have continued, but with Calvin (Schiraldi) ready in the pen, I wanted him to be on the mound and get the feeling of the final out. I knew that feeling from when we won the College World Series," said Clemens.

Stanley refused comment on the wild pitch as the Mets scored three runs with two outs in the bottom of the 10th. "I do feel I would have beaten Mookie Wilson to the base, but I stopped before I got to the bag when I saw the ball wasn't going to be fielded," he said.

The teams sat out a rainout before playing the deciding seventh game in New York. Back-to-back home runs in the second inning by Evans and Rich Gedman gave the Sox and Hurst a 3-0 lead. New York rallied for six unanswered runs, three in the sixth and three more in the seventh, to take a lead they never gave up. "With the rainout, I told Mac (Manager John McNamara) I was ready in the bullpen," said Clemens. But Schiraldi, who got the loss in the sixth game, pitched one third of an inning in the seventh and got his second straight loss.

An improbable season finished what Greenwell called "my greatest disappointment in baseball." ■

1996 RED SOX PROMOTIONS

COLORADO SILVER BULLETS VS. HANSOM AFB

Game begins 45 minutes after the conclusion of the Red Sox game.

Saturday, JULY 20

SOX vs. BAL

1:05 pm



COMPACT DISC HOLDER GIVE AWAY

The first 15,000 fans age 18 and under entering the ballpark will receive a compact disc holder and a smokefree card good for retail discounts throughout Massachusetts, compliments of the Mass. Department of Public Health.

Tuesday, AUGUST 20

SOX vs. OAK

7:05 pm



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL MAGAZINE FOR KIDS DAYS

The first 15,000 fans age 15 and under entering the ballpark will receive a Major League Baseball for Kids Magazine.

Wednesday, JULY 24

SOX vs. KC

7:05 pm



Monday, SEPTEMBER 9

SOX vs. MIL

7:05 pm

RED SOX/COCA-COLA FAN APPRECIATION DAYS

All fans receive a 1996/1997 Red Sox Calendar, compliments of Coca-Cola. Also, one lucky seat winner will receive a Ford Taurus on each day, compliments of the New England Ford Dealers.

Friday & Saturday, SEPTEMBER 13 & 14



SOX vs. CHI

FRI 7:05 pm

SAT 1:05 pm

RED SOX/FORD KEY CHAIN DAY

All fans receive a key chain compliments of the New England Ford Dealers.

Sunday, SEPTEMBER 15

SOX vs. CHI

1:05 pm



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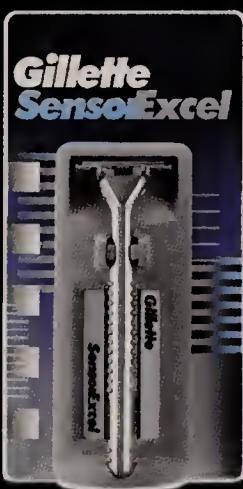
There's no razor like SensorExcel®. It's the only one with individually spring-mounted twin blades and soft, protective microfins. The spring-mounted blades automatically adjust to every curve of your face. The soft, flexible microfins are positioned in front of the blades to protect your skin while gently setting up your beard so the blades can shave closer with incredible comfort.

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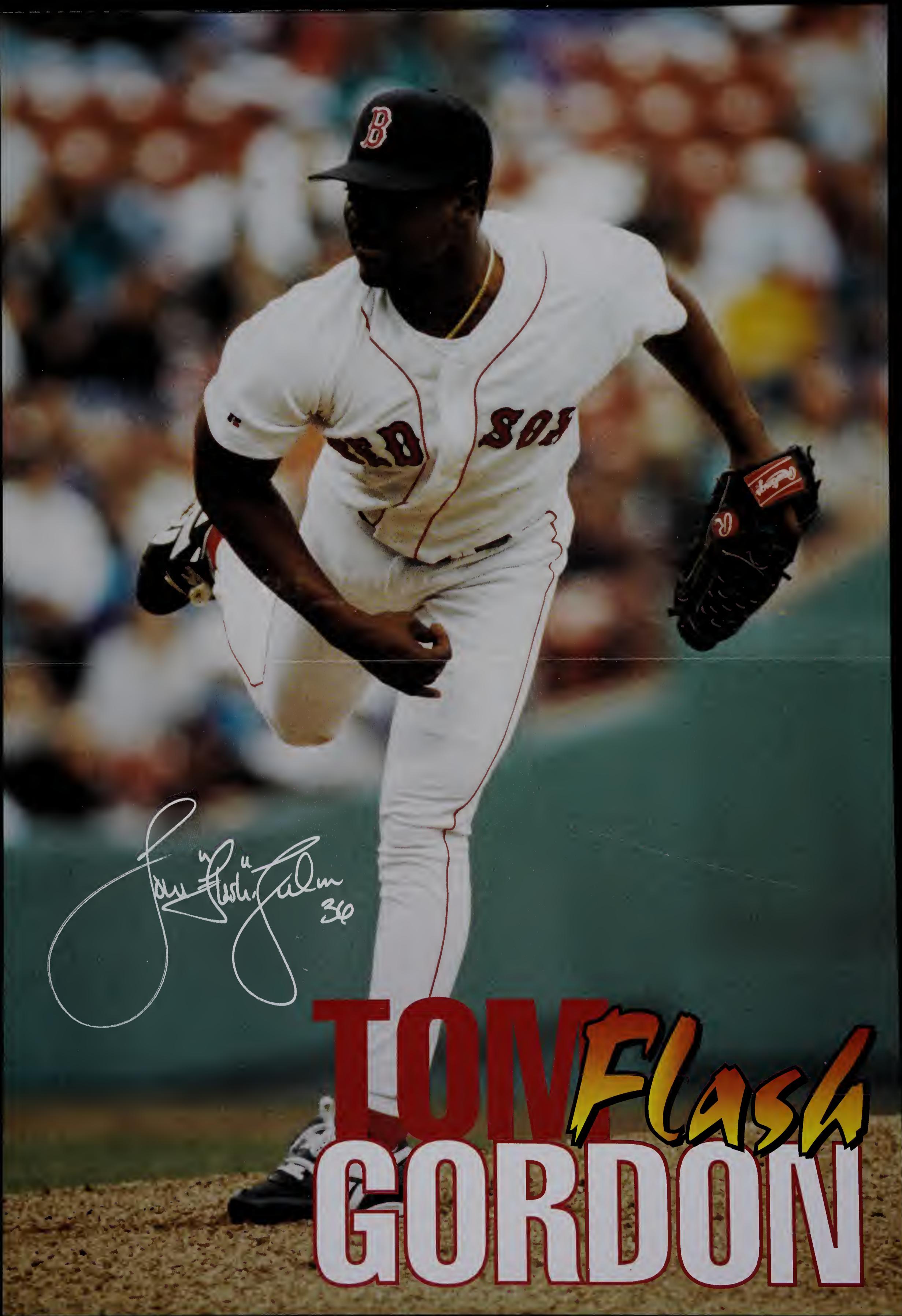
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1996 BOSTON RED SOX



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